

VOTE PROBE AGAINST SHIPBUILDERS

HOVER HOLDS PARTY REINS OF COMMITTEE

President's Influence Dominates National Organization

WORK MADE PRESIDENT

White House Occupant Could Be Renominated Today

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Vaughan—The meeting of the national committee is a meeting of a Hoover committee.

The president's influence dominates the national Republican organization to such an extent that if nominating convention were to be held tomorrow the state leaders would unite in bringing about his election. This is not saying that Hoover has altogether disappeared or that it will not recur, especially if the Hoover popularity wanes, but up to the moment the national committee is all for Hoover.

The development of such an attitude is all the more significant because as late as three years ago, Herbert Hoover had no more political influence in America, speaking regular party organizations, than he had been reading abroad. He obtained his political strength from the fact that the political machine in him was getting and hereafter it will never be that political ascendancy can be only through regular party methods or through the successive offices of office holding and promotion.

WORK HELPED HOOPER

ne man who is effacing himself who probably has as much to do as anybody else with the political boom of the Hoover party.

Dr. Work helped to bring about the nomination of Hoover to the presidency. He helped to bring about the nomination of Hoover to the presidency. He helped to bring about the nomination of Hoover to the presidency.

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RUSSIANS, CHINESE AGAIN NEAR BREAK

Serious Fighting Is Reported at Manchuli and Pongranichnaya

WORK'S HEALTH BAD

Work has not been in good health during the campaign. The effects of the pre-convention were noticeable. The strain left its imprint. Dr. Work has two cabinet offices, has been in the White House, and it is understood has declined a diplomatic position. There is no reward in civil or military life. In the government service, to which he would aspire, it is rare example of self-satisfaction. Work believed in Herbert Hoover and succeeded in bringing about nomination with the aid of a number of Hoover friends who spent years of more had been willing to overcome the political odds.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE

The national committee is in the hands of Hoover men. The new chairman, Claudius Huston, is a Hoover man. The meeting this morning of the national committee is the organization of a party defensive purposes—to hold the against invasion by any other local force and to make stronger political position of Herbert Hoover, whose renomination, if the election were held tomorrow, would be absolutely assured.

XICO TO INSURE FREEDOM TO PRESS

Mexico City—The department of interior today published a decree to assure the freedom of press. It would provide penalties for any government official seeking to interfere with the press. It will be sent to congress for approval.

Make Rapid Progress In Giese Hearing

NAVIGATES SKIN CANOE 900 MILES TO SEATTLE PORT

Seattle—(AP)—Having navigated a tiny canoe through 900 miles of sea between Juneau, Alaska, and Seattle, Albert Voigt of Los Angeles rested here today before resuming his trip to New York.

Leaving Juneau June 27, in the 16-foot vessel which contains a miniature cabin and a single sail, the venturesome canoeist ran into two storms on his way here, he said. The little canoe rode through the ocean swells and Voigt said he suffered no worse inconvenience than a thorough wetting.

Scolded Boy Kills Father With Ax, Gun

Friendship—(AP)—Because his father scolded him for spending too much money and staying out late at night, Duncan Galston, 14, killed him.

The boy was in the county jail today, charged with first degree murder. He admitted scolding the father, James Galston, 50, with an axe, and then shooting him through the head. He readily confessed when authorities arrested him at an Adams billiard parlor when he was nonchalantly playing pool.

The money for the game, authorities said, was taken from the person of the dead man.

Given a preliminary hearing here, Duncan pleaded guilty and was bound over for trial, steadfastly repeating he was not sorry for what he had done. He may be brought to trial at Fond du Lac.

Galston's body was found by two other sons, James, Jr., and Herbert. They called authorities, who took the boy into custody.

"You had better confess, Duncan," said the sheriff as they approached the house. "We know you did it; it couldn't have been anybody else."

"All right," the boy responded. "I did it."

Although reluctant to talk of the details, Duncan explained that one of their periodic quarrels had occurred early in the morning, during which his father had beaten him. When the old man lay down to sleep, Duncan sat down to "think things out." He resolved the only way to discontinue the bickering was to kill his father, he told the sheriff.

After he had committed the crime, he left a rifle near the body in the hope it would be thought his father had committed suicide. He then hurried to Adams to play pool with his friends.

RUSSIANS, CHINESE AGAIN NEAR BREAK

Serious Fighting Is Reported at Manchuli and Pongranichnaya

London—(AP)—Although there have been no formal declarations of war, Russian and Chinese dispatches both today indicated an apparent state of open hostility at points on the Manchurian border.

Dispatches told of serious fighting in progress intermittently since Thursday of last week, assuming considerable proportion Sunday and Monday both at Manchuli and at Pongranichnaya, the western and eastern termini of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Mukden, Manchuria—(AP)—An official communique of the Manchurian government tonight announced that the railway station and the telegraph and wireless stations at Pongranichnaya, northeastern Manchuria, had been destroyed in fighting over the weekend by Russian and Chinese troops. Forty Chinese soldiers and twenty railway employees were killed, mostly by airplane bombardment. The communique added that Russian gunboats were seeking to force an entry at the mouth of the Sungari river, where it empties into the Amur. Chinese soldiers had mined the Sungari at that point. Russian airplanes were said to have carried out further bombing raids west of Pongranichnaya this morning.

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—you CAN own that Home! It's waiting for you in the CLASSIFIED SECTION. Look over these offerings NOW.

YOU will benefit.

MONEY WIZARD, FREE, FACING NEW INQUIRY

Attorney to Push Investigation Against Elmer S. Huckins

Milwaukee—(AP)—Freed of fraud charges in a court hearing, Elmer S. Huckins, 65-year-old "financial wizard" today faced a new federal inquiry into the business which enables him to pay investors dividends of 26 per cent.

A grand jury, Asst. Dist. Atty. K. J. Koelzer has announced, will be presented the case of the former Pittsville, Wis., and Cedar Rapids, Ia., man who is said to have received several million dollars from investors in the midwest and mountain states.

His decision met with the reply from Huckins' attorneys: "Let them go to the jury; we're not afraid because not a single person has lost a penny during the four years that Mr. Huckins has carried on his most successful business."

Koelzer made known his plan after Court Commissioner Harry Kellogg ruled at the end of a preliminary hearing yesterday that there was insufficient evidence to hold the elderly financier on charges of using the mails to defraud. Testimony was presented to show that Huckins' business was cigar jobbing. Koelzer intends to call every cigar manufacturer in the country, if necessary, to support the government contention that Huckins could not pay 26 per cent interest in a legitimate jobbing enterprise.

Through letters sent in reply to a questionnaire, he sought to press this point in the preliminary hearing yesterday. But Commissioner Kellogg ruled they were inadmissible.

14 WITNESSES TESTIFY

Fourteen witnesses testified yesterday for the government, and none for the defense. Of the 15, 11 said they were investors with Huckins and that they had received their interest promptly. Four have filed formal requests for payment of their money, but said they did not do so until reading newspaper stories about Huckins.

Two witnesses testified they had been told by Huckins he was not in the cigar business. This was the chief point stressed by the government—the implication of fraud. C. Stanley Perry, assistant district attorney for Milwaukee, said in a letter from Huckins he was informed that he had not been in the cigar business for over a year in Milwaukee. Claude Manly, of the Milwaukee Journal staff, testified that when he attempted to interview Huckins at the Rock-co fair, Janesville, prior to the publication by the Journal of its article regarding his activities, he was told "I'm not in the cigar business; it's none of your business."

Defense attorneys in their summation took the testimony of Manly as the basis for a vitriolic attack upon the Journal, on newspapers in general, and on Manly in particular. The Journal was called "scurrilous," the newspapers "character assassins."

Residents of central Wisconsin, where Huckins has his palatial summer home at Hancock and where he once, at Pittsville, Wood-co, was a grocer, were described by the defense as ready to testify to the character and integrity of Huckins.

When the commissioner announced the decision, he was surrounded by enthusiastic investors who shook hands with him and offered their congratulations. Smiling, he went to arrange for release from his \$25,000 bond and prepared to return to Hancock.

DRAFT UNIFORM CODE FOR TRAFFIC IN AIR

Washington—(AP)—Mindful of confusion caused in the early days of the automobile by a multiplicity of traffic regulations, the commerce department has drafted a uniform code to save the air pilot from such a vexing situation.

The code will apply to both air and air port traffic and Director Young of the department's aeronautical section said today it had been prepared because of the bewildering variety of rules now confronting anyone making a cross country flight.

The army and navy air corps, the aeronautical chamber of commerce, airport engineers and managers co-operated in the work. Young said not disclose what steps would be taken to obtain general adoption of the code.

FOG PREVENTS BREMEN PLANE MAKING SHORE

Boston—(AP)—The North German Lloyd liner Bremen notified the Charleston navy yard by wireless that it would be impossible to start the lines ship-to-shore airplane service today because of dense fog.

An attempt was made yesterday to put the mail service in force, but the plane was forced to turn back to the liner because of a bank of fog 160 miles east of Boston.

Claims Acetic Acid Will Improve Artificial Silk

Minneapolis—(AP)—Prediction that the sour taste in vinegar will be used to make better artificial silk was made today by Prof. D. B. Keyes, of the University of Illinois. The substance with which chemistry's magic touch may make finer dresses was called by Prof. Keyes by its scientific name, acetic acid. He told of a newly developed process in Illinois for making it, developed in cooperation with E. P. King and Sherlock Swann of the university.

For making artificial silk, it is combined with cellulose to form cellulose acetate. The acid not only makes vinegar's sour taste, but is the thing that turns good hard elder into vinegar. It is part of acetylene, the illuminating gas. In cellulose acetate form it makes the non-explosive photographic film.

"The artificial silk industry," said Prof. Keyes, "has increased by leaps and bounds and the finest type of artificial silk so far produced is made from cellulose acetate."

The whole country, he added, would welcome a cheaper source for acetic acid, now made principally from acetylene, with some also made from wood distillation. Grain alcohol is another source from which chemists have been seeking commercial methods of extracting acetic acid.

In grain alcohol, the Illinois chemists have found their new process. Instead of trying as has been done, instead heretofore to get the acid from the vapor of boiling alcohol, they found a way to get it from liquid alcohol which Prof. Keyes said gives a better yield "and is thought to have distinct commercial possibilities."

In a different paper, Prof. Keyes said that a special kind of grain alcohol, named Anhydrous Ethyl, "mixed with gasoline" will undoubtedly become the standard motor fuel of this country.

"The particular advantage of anhydrous alcohol over the ordinary 90 per cent kind is that it will mix in all proportions with gasoline. It makes one of the most satisfactory motor fuels ever produced in commercial quantities from an anti-knock standpoint."

His paper was given to "publish for the first time in this country" record to prove that Americans were the first to develop this alcohol on a large scale. It was once used in the shipbuilding industry and many automobiles and was dropped when alcohol prices rose and gasoline fell.

5 More Shows Are Bought By Ringling

New York—(AP)—John Ringling, who started as a singing clown, rules as supreme ringmaster of the circus world today.

By purchase of five of his foremost competitors, the last of the famous Ringling brothers has acquired control of the largest group of tent shows in the world, including their talent, menageries, equipment and winter quarters.

The shows which have been added to the Ringling group are: Sells Floto, Hagenbeck Wallace animal show, Sparks, John Robinson's and the Al G. Barnes wild animal show.

The properties were purchased from the American Circus Company, a transaction which friends of the showman said, involved several million dollars. The exact figure was not disclosed.

There are about 5,000 persons employed in the newly acquired shows as compared with 1,600 in the present Ringling brothers Barnum and Bailey organization.

The announcement of the purchase said the five shows would be operated as individual units although there might be some interchange of talent.

John Ringling launched into the show business in the early seventies in Baraboo, Wis., with his four brothers, Charles, Al, Otto and Alfred.

Announcement of the purchase renewed interest today in the controversy between Mr. Ringling and the management of Madison Square Garden over a contract for exhibition of the Ringling circus in the garden four weeks next season.

The Garden management insisted that one night each week during the circus occupancy be set aside for boxing exhibitions. Mr. Ringling rejected the contract on those terms.

The American Circus Corporation, representing Sells Floto and Hagenbeck Wallace, with Tom Mix accepted a similar contract.

Representatives of the Garden said that the contract now would be binding upon Mr. Ringling. Spokesmen for Mr. Ringling refused to comment.

Mr. Ringling brought the late Tex Rickard to the old Madison Square Garden as manager when he leased it and is chairman of the board of directors of the New Garden.

SEEK POSTPONEMENT ON VARE RESOLUTION

Party Leaders Would Put Off Vote Until Regular Session

BULLETIN

Washington—(AP)—Senate Republican leaders at a conference today decided to seek a postponement until the regular session of the resolution denying William S. Vare, Republican, Pennsylvania, a seat in the senate.

Washington—(AP)—Haunted by the three-year-old controversy over William S. Vare's right to a senate seat, Republican leaders of the senate today were considering a quick settlement of the Pennsylvania election case.

The Republicans, first, want to get down to work on their tariff measure, and second, they hope to fill the long-vacant Vare seat with a Republican vote which is sorely needed in the impending tariff schedule.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, a Republican independent who is opposing the tariff measure, confounded the administration party leaders yesterday by introducing the resolution to deny Vare his seat. The resolution came before the senate just as the tariff debate was opening. Mr. Norris reminded the senate that his resolution commanded precedence over any other legislation.

The Nebraska will call it up within a day or two, yielding to delay only on urgent request. Mr. Vare's spokesman in the senate is Senator Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania. Senator Reed is one of the framers of the tariff bill.

DESTROY RECORDS IN STRIKE RIOT

Demonstration Against Textile Workers of Minor Nature

Charlotte, N. C.—(AP)—Destruction of a few records and union pamphlets at various textile mills strike headquarters in North Carolina appeared today to have been the net result of a demonstration last night in which a caravan of several hundred men went scurrying over the state in automobiles in a so-called hunt for "Red sympathizers."

The party disbanded here after an unsuccessful effort to find Thomas P. Jimison, chief counsel of record for the defense in the trial of sixteen strikers and union members for the slaying of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia during a disturbance in a tent colony of textile mill strikers at Lora, near Gastonia, June 7.

Justice M. V. Barnhill declared a mistrial in the case yesterday after J. G. Campbell, one of the jurors, became insane. Governor O. Max Gardner let once ordered a special term of Mecklenburg superior court for Sept. 30 for resumption of the trial.

Last night's demonstrations began in Gastonia where several hundred men, traveling in automobiles, drove up to headquarters of the union and ransacked the building, scattering union literature about the place.

From Gastonia the motor caravan went to Bessemer City, a few miles away, and union headquarters there were ransacked and more literature strewn about.

Proceeding from Bessemer City and Gastonia to Charlotte, the men disbanded. They visited strike headquarters in Charlotte, but union sympathizers left the place shortly before they arrived.

Several of those in the crowd said they were after Jimison. They gathered about the attorney's home, which is near the courthouse where the trial had been in progress for several weeks, but the attorney was quartered in a local hotel.

Reports from police headquarters said the demonstration was orderly and that there was no property damage. No arrests were made.

FEAR PULPWOOD RAFT WORTH \$100,000 LOST

Ashtand—(AP)—A raft of pulpwood destined for Wausau and valued at about \$100,000 is believed by marine authorities here to be lost on Lake Superior as the result of a terrific storm.

The logs were being towed from Port Arthur, Canada, by the A. B. Connors and consigned to F. I. Towle, Wausau.

No word has been received here concerning the raft and it is believed to have been scattered by heavy winds and waves.

9 WITNESSES TELL STORIES TO REFEREE

Prosecution Is Expected to Complete Its Case by Tomorrow Night

With the testimony of nine more state witnesses added to that given Monday the prosecution's case in the ouster proceedings against Sheriff Ered W. Giese, which opened Monday morning before Frank L. Gilbert, Madison, was nearing a close Tuesday noon.

Better progress was being made than had been expected and as the state now has only eight or ten more witnesses to put on the stand it is more than likely that its side of the case may be completed late Wednesday afternoon. Cross examination by the defense was very brief.

Nine witnesses were heard Monday and nine more added their stories Tuesday morning. F. S. Bradford and H. H. Benton, defense attorneys, have made no announcement as to their plans, but it is predicted that they will call a number of witnesses including Sheriff Giese himself.

"Anything Kelly does is all right with me," said Sheriff Giese when Kelly told him that Frank Roehl, Appleton, was afraid to pay "protection" money for the operation of his home brewery, according to testimony given by Roehl.

Roehl said he was visited at his home by Kelly, former turnkey at the county jail. Kelly demanded \$200 protection money and instructed Roehl to call at the jail to make arrangements for the payment, Roehl said.

Before going to the jail Roehl said he visited Judge Fred V. Heinemann who expressed the belief that the sheriff knew nothing of Kelly's illegal actions. The judge advised him to talk to Giese about the matter. Roehl said he went to the jail and met Kelly and then demanded to see the sheriff.

Kelly telephoned the sheriff and asked him to come to the jail office where Kelly introduced him to Roehl, the latter testified. Kelly then said to the sheriff, Roehl said: "Frank is leary about paying this protection money."

And the sheriff answered, according to Roehl's testimony: "Anything Kelly does is all right with me."

The sheriff then left and Roehl said he paid Kelly \$100. After making the payment he went back to the courthouse and reported the affair to Judge Heinemann.

Kelly, who is the state's principal witness, is expected to go on the witness stand either late Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning.

BUCKET SHOP WAR OPENS IN CHICAGO

Grand Jury Allows True Bills Against 20 Alleged Operators

Chicago—(AP)—True bills against 20 men and the forced resignation of an assistant state's attorney today marked "only the beginning" of the war against Chicago bucket shops. State's Attorney Swanson said.

Numerous arrests may be expected immediately, the prosecutor stated, and an estimated loss of half a million dollars to investors in this territory. An investigation also is under way to determine whether Arthur Carleton, the assistant state's attorney who resigned yesterday, conducted the inquiry into bucketsteering properly. Carleton had been in charge of the investigation.

The true bills returned yesterday followed testimony before the grand jury of 13 persons who said they had been defrauded in stock purchases recommended by the brokerage firms.

Chief among those named in the true bills were James Gualano and Jack Warren, president and vice-president of Hamilton, King and Company; Randolph Marshall, president of Randolph-McCormack and Company; and H. C. Hall and D. D. Saedeker, officials of the firm; Jules and Frederick C. Bristol, officials of the Bristol company; Clifford Moore, alias Ollie Moore, President of Clifford Moore and Company, said to be a dummy concern of the Marshall-Randolph firm; and salesmen and employees of the various companies.

All were charged with violating the state blue sky law and most with embezzlement.

WOMAN STRUCK IN HEAD BY GOLF BALL DIES OF INJURIES

Waukegan, Ill.—(AP)—A golf ball driven from the 15th tee of the Glenview Country club was held responsible today for the death of the club champion, Mrs. Frank Watrous, 53 years old, but the coroner's office has continued the inquest pending further investigation. Mrs. Watrous was walking toward the 16th tee Sunday when Harry Jordan, manager of a tanning company, drove from No. 13. The ball struck Mrs. Watrous in the head.

ECKENER PASS IS DEDICATED IN HONOR OF GRAF COMMANDER

San Diego, Cal.—(AP)—A depression in the coast range of mountains east of here, through which the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin flew on its trip from Los Angeles to Lakehurst, today bore the name of Eckener Pass, in honor of the commander of the globe-circling airship.

An army plane carrying Major Carl Spatz, army aviator, and Captain Von Arnould de La Perier, master of the German cruiser Emden, flew above the pass yesterday and dropped a parachute to which the American and German flags had been attached. This was the ceremony of dedication.

Man Doomed To Be Hanged Takes Poison

Springfield, Mo.—(AP)—Admitting that he deserved to die for the murder of three people, Newell "Dobbs" Adams, under sentence to be hanged Sept. 27, was dead today as the result of swallowing poison tablets, which he had kept hidden in his cell in the Greene-co jail for nearly a year.

His dying words to Sheriff Marcel Hendrix and his wife, Mrs. Menda Adams, were: "I did not deserve to hang but I guess I do deserve to die." He retained consciousness to the end.

Adams called Sheriff Hendrix to his cell and thanked him for the way he had been treated. The sheriff had just told Adams when he was sentenced to a jailer who told him Adams had collapsed. The slayer had boasted to other prisoners he would not hang and his suicide came less than a week after Governor Caulfield refused to intervene.

The state supreme court reversed itself in Adams' case, first remanding it for a second trial on the grounds the trial judge had exceeded his authority in sentencing Adams to hang when two of the jury had voted life imprisonment, and then affirming the penalty when the attorney general's office discovered a flaw in the law.

Adams killed three people in a mad frenzy after he quarreled with his wife. He went to the home of his wife's parents, June 16, 1927, to find his wife, who had left him. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Whelan, 45, refused to tell him where her daughter was, and he shot and killed her. He then went to the home of a friend of his wife, Miss Zelia Sinclair, 24, forced her into a taxi cab, and attempted to make her tell where his wife was. She refused and he shot her, inflicting a fatal wound from which she later died.

Adams then went into hiding. Three detectives went to his room to arrest him and as detective Francis De Armond stepped inside, Adams fired, killing him. The other two subdued him and removed him to jail. A mob gathered and Sheriff Alfred Owen spirited him away, keeping him in some woods south of Springfield until feelings against Adams died down.

AUSTRALIAN LEADERS DEFEATED BY 1 VOTE

Canberra, Australia—(AP)—The Australian government of Premier S. M. Bruce suffered defeat by one vote today in a bill which committed the government to a federal arbitration in labor disputes.

It was later stated that government leaders were considering their position and might be forced to resign.

An amendment to postpone the operation of the arbitration obligation bill pending reference to the electorate was carried by 35 votes to 34.

Premier Bruce obtained adjournment to enable him to consider the situation with his supporters but dissolution of parliament is expected tomorrow. Several members of the Nationalist party voted against the government.

WOMAN STRUCK IN HEAD BY GOLF BALL DIES OF INJURIES

Waukegan, Ill.—(AP)—A golf ball driven from the 15th tee of the Glenview Country club was held responsible today for the death of the club champion, Mrs. Frank Watrous, 53 years old, but the coroner's office has continued the inquest pending further investigation. Mrs. Watrous was walking toward the 16th tee Sunday when Harry Jordan, manager of a tanning company, drove from No. 13. The ball struck Mrs. Watrous in the head.

ACTION MUST BE APPROVED BY SENATORS

Seek Information of Activities Regarding Naval Limitations

CALL MEETING THURSDAY

White House Makes Public Letter from Steel Corporation

Washington—(AP)—Investigation of the activities of American shipbuilding corporations in connection with international naval limitations conferences was decided upon today by the senate naval committee at almost the same hour that the White House made public a letter from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation telling of its relations with William E. Shearer, self-styled naval propagandist.

"The committee's decision is subject to approval by the senate. A resolution to authorize the inquiry is expected to be introduced as a senatorial attention to Shearer's statement that he had represented three American shipbuilding concerns at the unsuccessful 1927 Geneva naval parley.

The committee voted unanimously for the inquiry. Another meeting was called for Thursday, by which time committee members believe the senate will have approved its course.

LETTER MADE PUBLIC

At the White House the letter made public from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was signed by E. G. Grace, its president. It said that Shearer had been engaged by the Bethlehem and two other shipbuilding corporations to represent them as an observer at the Geneva conference. The communication added Shearer was a propagandist and seeking to influence the naval and military policies of the United States, the company ordered its part of the \$25,000 paid and his services discontinued.

Further, Grace wrote that he and Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors, on behalf of the company felt that the employment of such a man as an observer in conflict with the policy to which the Bethlehem interest had strictly adhered of refraining from participation in propaganda regarding American military and naval policies.

Shortly after Grace's communication had been made public at the White House, President Hoover said the use of propaganda designed to thwart the administration's program for international naval limitation was "so obviously evident as

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START PROBE INTO T. A. T. SMASH-UP

Plan Exhaustive Study of Flying Conditions in West

Los Angeles—(AP)—Investigators of the aeronautics bureau of the department of commerce today were completing an investigation into the wrecking of Transcontinental Air Transport's passenger liner City of San Francisco on Mount Taylor, N. M., with loss of eight lives.

Major Clarence Young announced he will hold no hearings on the disaster in this city, but said he planned to make an exhaustive study of weather and flying conditions at all seasons of the year over the western flying routes. His findings in this regard, together with observations he made at the scene of the wreck, will be made public in Washington after the department has assembled all of its reports. Major Young came here by plane from Albuquerque, N. M., Sunday.

R. J. Hazen, sent out by Captain Walter Parkin, head of the Los Angeles office of the department's aeronautics bureau as soon as the big transport was reported missing, is conducting an intensive investigation of the wreck from Albuquerque and Gallup. Hazen also will report his findings to Washington.

Major Young explained that the principal purpose of the department of commerce investigation was to "find the cause and seek to eliminate it in future flying."

Lieut. George A. Rice, Western Air Express pilot who discovered the wreckage on Mount Taylor, has expressed belief that Pilot J. B. Stowe, of the City of San Francisco, blinded by a wind and rain storm, made a slight mistake in wind and altitude calculations, resulting in the storm forcing his ship against the mountainside.

"The only possible way the accident could have been avoided, it seems to me," said Rice, "would have been for the plane to have had more altitude."

Pilot Of Death Plane Taken Into Oshkosh Court

DIDN'T HAVE U. S. LICENSE, STATE CHARGES

Omar Graef's Hearing Set for Sept. 17 in Winnebago-co Court

Omar Graef, pilot of the ill-fated airplane which crashed in a field south of Neenah Sunday evening causing the death of George Uebelacker and serious injuries to Merle Zuehlke, both of Appleton, was in municipal court in Oshkosh this morning charged with violating the new state law prohibiting pilots from taking up passengers without first acquiring a United States pilot license.

Preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 17 and bond was fixed at \$200 which had not been furnished up to 11 o'clock this morning.

Graef was taken into custody yesterday afternoon and immediately released on his own recognizance.

The complaint was signed by Walter J. Patti, assistant district attorney for Winnebago-co. The penalty, if found guilty, is a year in jail or a fine of \$250.

Graef has admitted that he did not possess a license, but he said he had made application several months ago. He contends he has had a sufficient number of hours in the air to secure a second class commercial pilot's license, and has been waiting for an inspector to visit the Neenah airport.

Sunday afternoon Graef's plane flew low over Neenah, Lake Winnebago and the countryside nearby. A few minutes before the crash a note was dropped from the plane to girls near the A. C. Warren cottage at the lake shore.

The condition of Merle Zuehlke, 925 W. Spencer-st., who was badly burned in the crash, was much improved Tuesday morning, and unless serious complications develop his recovery is predicted. He was burned about the hands and feet, but no bones were broken.

The funeral of George Uebelacker, Jr., was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Uebelacker, 427 S. Cherry-st., with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Mark Catlin, Jr., William Fountain, Jr., Arnold Hillman, Joseph Kerrigan, Roman Kornely and Howard Crabb.

RECORD FRESHMAN CLASS AT U. OF W.

State School Opens Unofficially Monday With Entrance Examinations

Madison, Wis. —(AP)—The University of Wisconsin will unofficially begin its new school year Monday when the first of the annual two-day entrance examinations will be conducted.

The second annual freshman week will begin Wednesday, Sept. 18, when nearly 2,000 new students will learn the use of the library, take a vocational interest test, and be initiated into study methods.

Returning students will start registration Sept. 20, and classes will begin Sept. 23.

Frank O. Holt, registrar, has announced that indications point to the largest freshman class in the university's history. On Sept. 5, Mr. Holt says, 150 more freshmen had enrolled than at the same time last year. He says about one-third of the new students will be from out of Wisconsin.

"The effect of the increase in the non-residents' fee from \$124 to \$200 a year is problematical," Mr. Holt reports. He believes about 200 students, who planned to attend Wisconsin, will go elsewhere as a result of the tuition increase.

STATE ENGINEERS TO INSPECT KAUKAUNA BRIDGE

Kaukauna—State highway commission engineers will make an inspection of the Lawest bridge over the Fox river here soon, and then report whether a new one is necessary or the present structure can be repaired, city officials were told at a hearing here Tuesday to determine the need for a new bridge. The structure will remain closed to traffic until the inspection is completed.

Among the persons who spoke for the bridge at Tuesday's hearing were Mayor W. C. Sullivan, Joseph LeFebvre, city attorney, Aldermen E. R. Landman, E. W. Linstrom, and George L. Smith, acting city engineer. E. A. McMahon and county supervisor, John H. Niesen. The hearing was in charge of Jerry Donohue, chairman of the state highway commission.

COUNTY AGENT ATTENDS MEETING AT SHIOCTON

Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, will attend a meeting of school board members at Shiocton Tuesday night where plans will be made for the annual winter fair and exhibit. The fair is an annual event at Shiocton, schools and farmers in the northern part of the county having exhibits and displays.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Marriage licenses recently issued by county clerk John E. Hantschel were to Ruben Pfund, Appleton and Agnes Goerl, Appleton; Mildred Verhagen, Wrightstown and Bert Parker, Kaukauna; Mearl Allen, Shiocton and Lillian Gonn, Black Creek; John Vander Patten, Detroit and Catherine Van Nuland, Kimberly.

Crash Victim



George Uebelacker, Jr., who lost his life when the Waco plane piloted by Omar Graef crashed Sunday evening south of Neenah. Uebelacker was strapped in the cockpit of the plane and could not be rescued when the craft burst into flames after falling about 250 feet.

PLAY BAND CONCERT IN PARK PAVILLION

Arrange Special Program for Green Bay Night—Enna to Direct

The 120th Field Artillery band will play its weekly concert inside the pavilion at Pierce park at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening because of the extremely cool weather according to an announcement made Tuesday morning by Director E. F. Mumm.

Professor Alex P. Enna of Green Bay will conduct the first two numbers of the program. This being Green Bay night a large crowd from Green Bay is expected, according to Mr. Mumm.

One of the feature numbers on the program is the March of the Gendarmes. This number was presented to the band by Dr. Ronald B. Rogers of Neenah.

The program follows:
Overture—Lustig.
In A Chinese Temple Garden.
The Mill in the Forest.
Selection—The Fortune Teller.
A Hunt in the Black Forest.
March of the Gendarmes.
Overture—Someramide.
Stars Spanbled Banner.

POLICE SEEK CAR STOLEN ON W. WASHINGTON-ST

Appleton police have been asked to look for a 1924 Ford touring car which is believed to have been stolen from its parking place on W. Washington-st. sometime Monday. The car belongs to L. B. Barnhardt, Waupaca, who loaned it to H. G. Brooks, Appleton. One of Brooks' employees used the car and left it parked on Washington-st. The car was missing when the man returned and police have been asked to search for it.

REDUCED PRESSURE SETS OFF FIRE ALARM

Appleton firemen answered a call about 10:20 Monday evening at the Graef Manufacturing company where the automatic fire alarm was ringing. Reduced pressure in the sprinkler system in the building set off the alarm.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Cooldest	Warmest
Chicago	56	84
Denver	46	62
Duluth	48	60
Galveston	82	88
Kansas City	48	68
Minneapolis	56	80
St. Paul	48	56
Seattle	58	78
Washington	76	92
Winnipeg	58	82

Wisconsin Weather
Fair tonight, cooler in extreme east portion Wednesday fair, probably frost in lowlands tonight.

General Weather
A low pressure area of considerable intensity is centered over the lakes this morning, causing high winds and general showers in the lake region and the upper Mississippi valley. Light showers also occurred in the west gulf states. High pressure over the western plains states, bringing fair weather to nearly all sections west of the Mississippi river and much cooler to the upper Mississippi valley and the lake region. Fair and somewhat cooler is expected in this section tonight, with probably light frost in the lowlands, followed by fair and continued cool Wednesday.

NAME SMITH HEAD OF ONEY JOHNSTON POST AT MEETING

State Commander Presents Pendill Trophy; Make Plans for Armistice Day

Leslie Smith was elected commander of the Oney Johnson post of the American legion at Elk club Monday evening. He succeeds James Balliet.

Other officers are: Harold Miller, Charles A. Sparling and Herbert H. Heblie, vice-commander; Carl Becker, adjutant; to succeed James Whalen; August Arens, finance officer; John Court, assistant finance officer; Prof. W. E. McPheeters, historian; Henry Balza, chaplain; Alfred C. Bosser, service officer.

Members of the newly appointed executive committee are Fred Heintz, John Hantschel, L. Hugo Keller, Frank Wheeler, Clarence Baetz and Lothar, Graef.

State Commander Marshall Graef installed the new officer and also presented the Pendill community service trophy to the local post. The trophy was awarded to the Oney Johnson post at the recent state convention in Kenosha.

Erik L. Madisen was named chairman of the committee in charge of the Armistice Day celebration on Nov. 11. Mr. Madisen will select the speaker. No definite plans made for the affair, however.

It also was decided to stage the community chautauqua again next year. A report on the success of the chautauqua last July was given by the committee in charge.

Reports of committees in charge of the July 4 celebration also were read.

Chairman of five standing committees of the post have been named by the new commander. Fred Heintz was named chairman of the executive committee. C. O. Baetz of the membership committee, Harold Miller athletic officer, John Hantschel, sick and welfare committee and Herbert Heblie, chairman of the entertainment committee.

BORDER INSPECTOR KILLED BY OUTLAWS

Presidio, Texas —(AP)—Overwhelmed by a gang of outlaws, presumably aliens seeking illegal entry into the United States, Miles J. Scannell, assistant chief inspector of the border patrol, was shot and stabbed to death at a lone spot on the Rio Grande, 15 miles east of here yesterday.

Fellow officers, who viewed the spot where a terrific struggle apparently had taken place, believed that Scannell was overpowered after he had waded the river and captured one of the aliens. He had been shot twice and stabbed 16 times, including one slash across his throat.

His attackers apparently had fled into the wilderness across the Rio Grande.

MILLIONAIRE OFFERS BALLOON RACE PRIZE

St. Louis —(AP)—Allan R. Hawley, millionaire New York sportsman who in 1910 established the present American distance record of 1,172 miles for the Gordon Bennett international balloon race, today announced a prize of \$500 cash or its equivalent to the pilot who breaks the record in this year's race, which starts from St. Louis Sept. 28. Hawley will referee the race.

PLAN PASSENGER AIR SERVICE IN MEXICO

Mexico City —(AP)—Announcement has been made here that the Pickwick Latin American Air Transport, Inc., will inaugurate regular passenger airplane service from Tijuana, Mexico, to Mexico City and from Mexico City to Guatemala City Thursday. The company has maintained a mail service over these routes for some time.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Barbara Fischer to D. S. Dannels, part of two lots in Second ward, city of Appleton.
Roscoe C. Clark to Dodge Bruch, lot in Fifth ward, city of Appleton.
Richard Timm to Gustave A. Gilbert, part of lot in Sixth ward, city of Appleton.
Elizabeth Vandenberg to Malachi Ryan, parcel of land in town of Buchanan.

One Cent a Day Brings \$100 a Month

Over 130,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are \$100 a month for 12 months—\$1,000 to \$1,500 a death. The premium is only \$3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Over 130,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

SEND NO MONEY
To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1401 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send \$3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—\$35.65.—(Copyright, 1929)

Heads Legion



Leslie C. Smith, elected commander of Oney Johnson post of the American legion Monday evening served in the navy during the world war. He has lived in Appleton all his life and graduated from Appleton high school in 1915. Since then he has been in the employ of the C. R. Meyer and Sons construction company.

Smith has long been active in legion work in Appleton having served as athletic officer a vice commander and during the last year was chairman of the executive committee.

QUESTION WOMEN ON WITNESS TAMPERING

Los Angeles —(AP)—Charged with tampering with state's witnesses in the Alexander Pantages assault case, two young women of Hollywood were ordered to appear before the county grand jury today, while a third woman, her name withheld, was under surveillance pending a probe of her activities in an alleged \$25,000 bribe offer.

The two girls, Nancy Lee and Janice Hill, half-sisters, were arrested after Nick Dunay, a witness at Pantages' preliminary hearing, brought to the district attorney's office a note saying \$25,000 would be given him if he would testify against the state. The handwriting of the note was declared identical with that of Miss Lee's.

Yesterday Miss Lee and Miss Hill were declared by District Attorney Burton Fitts to have said the unidentified woman had induced them to move to the apartment occupied by state's witnesses.

"She knows plenty about the Pantages case," Fitts quoted Miss Lee as saying of the unidentified woman, "and whatever I know about the case—I learned from her."

Both girls, however, stoutly denied the mysterious woman or anyone else had persuaded them to approach any state's witnesses, or that they had written the note Dunay gave to Fitts.

Frank Lavan, Culver City, Cal., attorney, announced he would file a habeas corpus action in an attempt to obtain the release of Miss Lee and Miss Hill from custody.

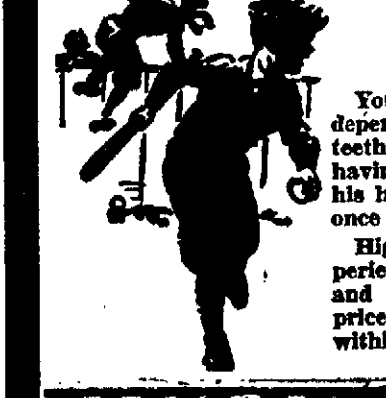
NAME DELEGATES TO CHURCH MEETING

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Green Bay association of Baptist churches will be elected at a meeting of the Baptist congregation Wednesday evening. The association meeting will be held at Sister Bay on Thursday and Friday.

MAN LEAPS TO DEATH FROM HIGH BRIDGE

Milwaukee —(AP)—An unidentified man about 60 years old leaped to his death from the Locust-st bridge here early today. He landed on the hard clay bank of the Milwaukee river and suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. The bridge is about 40 feet above the river bank.

SOUND TEETH Mean Perfect Health



Your child's success in school is largely dependent upon perfect health. Good teeth mean good health. Do not put off having your child's teeth examined until his health is broken. Bring him to us at once for examination and consultation.

Highly skillful dentists of long experience guarantees to your children kind and considerate attention. Our modern prices place this superior dental service within the reach of all.

WEDNESDAYS

Chopped Pork 18c

Pork Steak 24c

Pork Roast 24c

SPECIALS

Chopped Beef 19c

Round Steak 28c

Sirloin Steak 28c

110 East College Ave. Over Woolworth's Store

EXPECT FAILURE IN PLAN TO GIVE LANDS TO STATES

Conservationists Oppose It—States Smell "White Elephant"

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington — General opinion around here is that the Hoover-Wilbur suggestion of turning the public lands over to the states will not get very far.

Some kind of scandal has arisen on virtually every occasion when Congress has monkeyed with public lands and there will be plenty of instinctive opposition to the idea on that alone. The government now has nearly 200,000,000 acres of unserved or "free" land, and the value of it was once estimated as high as \$28,000,000,000.

Thus far no one seems to be very enthusiastic over the idea—either over Secretary of the Interior Wilbur's apparent thought of giving away the national forests and everything else or over the president's revised proposal to give the public lands states control of surface rights, but not the mineral rights.

STATES MAY NOT WANT IT
Undoubtedly there will be western politicians, both here and at home, who will whop for the proposition. But there is also opposition on the ground that unless the federal government concedes mineral rights along with the surface rights, it will be unloading a white elephant on the states affected. In fact, opposition has been voiced on all kinds of grounds, some of them diametrically opposite in theory.

The old-school conservationists declare that the plan is "half-baked" and that it undoes the Roosevelt conservation policies which were designed to save the last remnant of natural resources from selfish exploitation.

They deny Mr. Hoover's contention that the states are more competent to handle such lands. They recall that various states have in the past blithely turned over large corporations millions of acres of the most valuable land in the world. States legislatures have been notoriously weak when corporation lobbyists came around with grasping hands.

That sort of thing went on for a century. States obtained school land and other land grants from Congress and then vied with the federal government to see which could unload the most valuable land to railroad, mining and other corporations in the fastest time. The Montana legislature enriched the Anaconda Copper Company with school lands. The Corporation has the world's largest McCabe range, where the U. S. Steel iron mines, was once part of a grant given to the state of Minnesota for school purposes.

The existing public lands are said to be fit for nothing but grazing, but the conservationists say that tens of millions of acres have never been surveyed and that no one knows just how good they are. Most of the 193,000,000 acres is grazing land, but the public domain includes all types of acreage.

Conservationists of the Roosevelt school thought their fight was all over when the repeated attempts to legislate the public lands to the states, between 1905 and 1910, finally came to an end as the result of vigorous opposition from both Roosevelt and Taft. They are not now content to see such a program effected, regardless of what strings the government might put on mineral resources.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES
Although Senator Borah described the original Wilbur proposal as a "nightmare" and other western senators have joined with editorial writers in a general snort, there are arguments on the other side. It is pointed out that about 75 per cent of Nevada, 50 per cent of Utah, 30 per

BRIEFS IN KOHLER CASE GO TO JUDGE

Madison —(AP)—The argument of state and defense on the demurrer that Gov. Kohler attorneys interposed to the removal suit filed against him has now been presented to Judge James Wickham, Eau Claire, with the filing of supplemental briefs Monday.

During the oral arguments on the demurrer in Dane county circuit court last week, Judge Wickham asked the attorneys to file additional briefs with him covering certain questions.

FEDERAL OFFICERS DESTROY ALCOHOL

Liquor Confiscated Here by Police Department Is Dumped in Sewer

Federal prohibition officers were in Appleton Monday and destroyed the 500 gallons of alcohol recently confiscated by the police department. All the alcohol and five cases of liquor, excepting a couple of plants to be used as evidence, were dumped into the sewer.

The alcohol and liquor were picked up by police here several weeks ago when Officer Fred Arndt stopped a truck on Cherry-st bridge, because it had only one head light. Investigation disclosed the truck was carrying the alcohol and liquor. The truck was especially constructed for liquor running and was geared to go about 30 miles an hour. Federal authorities have taken the truck to Milwaukee.

Augusta, Me. — Governor Gardner's hands are bandaged. His pet bear, Teddy, objected strenuously to being returned to the grounds of the executive mansion after strolling out.

cent of Wyoming and 20 per cent of California and Oregon are now under federal control. No one is surprised at objections from these states to such a state of affairs.

Nevertheless, the general lack of support for the Hoover-Wilbur plan seems to indicate that nothing will be done about it in the near future, regardless of the recommendations of President Hoover's proposed commission which would try to work out a solution.

MASS PRODUCTION IN FULL SWING IN RADIO INDUSTRY

System Is Made Necessary by Increasing Demand for Receiving Sets

Chicago — Radio, like the automobile industry, is entering mass production made necessary by the increasing demand for receiving sets.

Taking one large manufacturer in Chicago, for example, one sees an efficient organization operating on a set schedule and turning out completed sets in endless routine.

Starting with raw materials, this plant receives 30 carloads every morning. From some of this material between 30,000 and 40,000 tubes are turned out each day. A few months ago this factory was not thought of.

More than 13,000 workers, each having his part in assembling receivers, draw the second largest payroll in Chicago, it is said. A large percentage of these workers are women who are employed to assemble sets, cabinets and speakers.

LINE OF WORKERS
In the tube plant lines of girls are working. In one line a coating is set over the filament wire. In another line grids are mounted, plates and filaments are set, and the tube is freed of its air and sealed.

Alongside the tube plant the cabinet factory is in full operation. Here the speakers are mounted in the cabinets after they have been assembled. In the speaker department miles and miles of wire are wound on "voice coils" and girls with flying fingers are busy gluing component parts of sets together.

The final assembly is finished and the sets are sent to a sound-proof test room where a skilled tester checks over each set's reception.

JOBS ARE TIMED CLOSE
Man and machine cooperate here in turning out radios as fast as quality and quantity warrant. Each worker performs a certain simple operation. Each machine does many jobs. And so certainly has the timing been figured on each operation that each part meets the part that

HIGHLAND PRIDE CREW FORCED TO QUIT SHIP

London —(AP)—A Lloyd's dispatch from Vigo, reported today that the crew of the Nelson liner Highland Pride, which went on the rocks near Vigo early yesterday, had abandoned the ship and it was likely she would not hold together long. The after end of the liner, bound for South America from London, when a broken chain of the steering gear sent her on a reef, was sunk today and except for the extreme bow she was awash fore and aft.

The passengers were taken ashore yesterday without difficulty and the poultry and livestock were salvaged. The rest of the cargo was lost.

HEAR LIETHEN APPEAL FROM BUILDING INSPECTOR

The appeal of the Liethen Grain company to set aside the ruling of the building inspector in the matter of moving a grain elevator to the intersection of W. College-ave and N. Badger-ave and W. Washington-st. will be heard at a meeting of the board of appeals at 2:30 on the afternoon of Sept. 13 at city hall.

Permission to move the elevator was refused because the plans do not conform with the city building ordinance.

goes with it at a certain point in the assembly line.

Inspectors are numerous. There is one of these inquisitive gentlemen for every three operations, or one to every 10 workers.

At the end of the day the 30 carloads of raw material has been converted into 36 carloads of finished sets, ready to be shipped away.

And this plant, like many others, has adopted this busy production plan in one short year.

DANDRUFF

AND FALLING HAIR

Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and dandruff. Both sold under name of Dandruff Tiger. Guaranteed. Barber or druggist.

Everything you need and want in home refrigeration you will find in the **NEW SILENT KELVINATOR**

IF YOU demand unusual silence in an electric refrigerator . . . if you demand that it be fully automatic, economical in operation and convenient in arrangement . . . if it must be reasonable in price yet high in quality, come in today and see the New Kelvinator.

You can buy the model you want — with a Floor Reception installed at no additional cost. \$10 Down — Balance in 18 months with your light bill. No carrying charge.

BEAUTIFUL DESIGN: Kelvinators are planned by artists. They are modern—reflecting the new tendencies in design. They are sturdy, strong and graceful. Two-tone finish, and some models in brilliant, cheerful colors.

A TEMPERATURE WATCHMAN: Your Kelvinator will always maintain an even temperature. Never too warm, never too cold, because it has a built-in thermostat to sense and adjust your food.

THE RELIABLE KELVINATOR

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 18-W

— ASSOCIATE DEALERS —

Ecker Hdw. Co.	HILBERT	Byrie Shreve	WETAUWEGA
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THERE ARE KELVINATOR ELECTRIC INSTALLATIONS FOR EVERY COMMERCIAL PURPOSE

SHOW MORE INTEREST IN YOUR CLUB WORK, IS CONNELLY'S PLEA

**Says Too Many Members
Are Parasites and Don't
Take Active Part**

Show more interest in your club was the plea of Robert Connelly in an address before the Lions club at Conday hotel Monday afternoon. His address followed a discussion of regular club business matters. Earl M. Miller of Neenah, a student of Lawrence Conservatory of Music sang a vocal selection, "The Desert Song." J. R. Whitman, first vice president of the club presided at the meeting in place of A. G. Meating, president.

It is the duty of every member of any organization to take an active part even though he isn't working on a committee at the time a project or program is being arranged. Mr. Connelly explained. He should feel as much concerned about it as the persons who are directly in charge, he said.

"Too many club members are like parasites, and are inclined to believe all they have to contribute is their presence at meetings. Lack of cooperation on their part is a detriment to the club, and important projects and programs many times turn out to be a failure," Mr. Connelly continued.

"Any organization, such as a civic club should be composed of active members, each carrying his individual burden, and cooperating as much as possible. When conventions are held, he should make it his business to be there, if possible, even though he isn't an official delegate," the speaker stated.

CHURCH MEN PLAN TO ORGANIZE SCOUT TROOP

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive will meet with a committee of men of Emanuel Evangelical church in the council offices Thursday evening to discuss plans for the organization of a troop for the church. The committee was appointed at a recent meeting of the church council.

A scoutmaster will be appointed and a board of review committee. It is expected the troop will be organized within the next two weeks, as soon as the scoutmaster names his staff.

RAIN DELAYS WORK ON SUBWAY ABUTMENTS

The rain on Monday held up construction work at the subway to the extent that the original plan of completing the concrete abutments by Tuesday or Wednesday has been thwarted. Little work could be done on Tuesday as great quantities of water had to be pumped away.

MAYOR MEETS C. OF C. ON GARBAGE DISPOSAL

The problem of erecting and operating a garbage disposal plant in Appleton will be discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce with Mayor A. C. Rule at Hotel Northern Friday noon. Other city officials probably will be present at the meeting.

BAR ASSOCIATION HAS FIRST FALL MEETING

Members of the Outagamie County Bar association held their first fall meeting Monday noon at the Northern Hotel. Plans were made for activities the coming season and routine business matters were transacted. The organization voted to continue their meetings at the Northern hotel.

Hear Church Report
A report on the financial condition of the church was given and plans for the fall and winter months were discussed at the monthly meeting of the council of Mount Olive Lutheran church Monday evening. Regular business matters also were transacted.

Finish Water Main
The city water department completed the installation of a water main on W. Harris-st from Lenox-st to Mason-st Saturday. About 100 feet of pipe was laid.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischer spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bevine at Marshfield. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koenig and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fischer, formerly of Appleton.

KIBLER SUFFERED 20 YEARS, HE SAYS

"Sargon not only built me back to vigorous health after twenty years of suffering, but it did it after everything else had failed."

"General stomach disorder with constipation and biliousness sapped my strength and energy. I suffered so with nervous indigestion that I dreaded the thought of food. I was extremely nervous and became weak and tired out just about all the time."

"After the first bottle of Sargon I felt better in every way. It is now pleasure to sit down at the table. Every trace of stomach trouble is gone and I pledge you my word I ever felt better in my life. Sargon of Mass Pills completely ended my constipation and biliousness and this wonderful treatment has my unqualified endorsement."—W. E. Kibler, assistant manager of the Hotel Miller, Milwaukee.
Voigt's Drug Store, Appleton, A. Brauer, Kaukauna, agents.

EDNA FERBER REMEMBERS HER FRIENDS HERE

Greetings to her Appleton friends from Edna Ferber, noted novelist and former Appletonian, were carried to Appleton by Mrs. Nellie Henbest and Miss Laura Hagen, who met the writer on the Olympic when they were returning to Appleton after a three month tour of Europe.

Mrs. Henbest and Miss Hagen, who visited England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco and France in their travels with the Morningside tour, met Miss Ferber on the return trip last week. They had several talks with her, during which she stated that she had been in Europe working on a new book which will be finished in October. The novelist's mother, who went to Europe with her, remained on the continent.

MENNING'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT WAVERLY

Harold Menning and his "Terrace Garden" orchestra which has been playing at a resort at Mercer during the past few months will be the feature orchestra at Waverly Beach pavilion on Wednesday evening, according to Charles Maloney, proprietor. Waverly Beach will be kept open until Sept. 23 this year. In former years it closed immediately following Labor Day.

LAWRENCE AWARDS 7 SCHOLARSHIPS

**Young People Get Substantial
Help Toward College
Education**

In recognition of excellence in scholastic and forensic achievement, scholarships have been awarded to high school seniors by Lawrence college. The awards range in value from \$100 to \$200 and apply on tuition.

Those receiving the awards are: Marshall Wiley, Kenneth Johnson, Henry Connor, Chippewa Falls; Merlyn Pitt, Appleton; Orvis Schmidt, Shawano; David Fulton, Viroqua; Clarence Rottman, Manitowoc. Three of the scholastic students, Wiley Johnson, and Connor were members of the state championship debate team last spring, and all of the group have been prominently active in high school of forensics as well as rating very high scholastically. Four scholarships become effective this year, the others going into effect next year.

Heretofore, Lawrence forensic awards were made to winners of an annual speaking contest open to high school students. This year a new policy was formed whereby awards are made on the basis of individual records of the candidates making application. The change was made, according to President Hon. J. M. Wis-

ADELPHIANS ELECT NEW VICE PRESIDENT

The semi-monthly meeting of the Adelpians club of the Y. M. C. A. was held Monday evening at the association building. A report of the Labor day trip of 15 members of the club to Chicago was given and new members were considered. Harry Parton gave a short talk on his recent hike to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Clyde Schwerbel was appointed vice president of the club and chairman of the social committee to succeed Gilbert Stecker who was recently transferred to Wisconsin Rapids by the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company. Plans for a party to be held within the next week also were made.

4-YEAR-OLD BOY HURT BY HIT AND RUN DRIVER

Roland, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rehfeldt, 1132 W. Lorain-st, had his face and neck cut with broken glass Monday morning when the car in which he was riding with his father was struck by an unknown driver who failed to stop after the accident. The boy was saved from more serious injury by the father, who caught him, as he was being thrown through the window of the car.

so that high scholastic achievement and sound character as well as evidence of forensic ability could be demanded as qualifications.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

The Basement Store

*Thrifty Shoppers Choose Our Basement
for Substantial Savings*

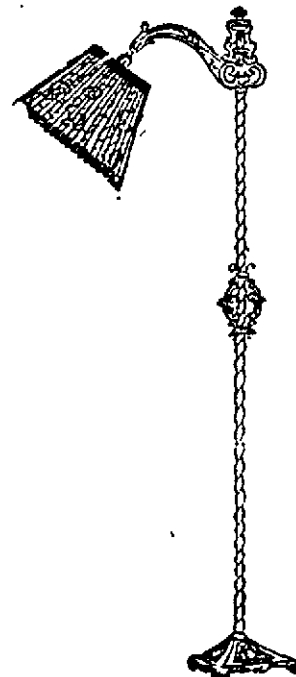
They find real values here at prices that fit any "pocket-book". Everyone is inclined to be thrifty, more or less, and that being the case you are sure to be satisfied here both in value received and savings.

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps

Complete at

\$3.95

Very attractive wrought iron bases with beautiful parchment shades. These lamps are unusual values at this low price. Complete with bulb.



Stepon GARBAGE CANS

Stepon and up flies the cover. Very handy and useful container for the kitchen. They come in green, blue and ivory to fit in your color scheme **\$1.19**

Heavy Galvanized Wash Tubs

No. 1 size with stationary wood handles and wringer attachments **98c**

Flower Pots

in all sizes from 4 inch to 12 inch. They come in high or low styles with saucers—

10c to \$1.25

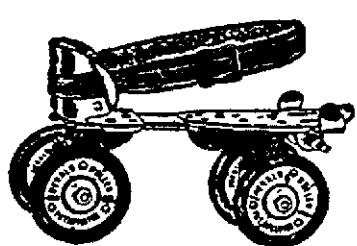
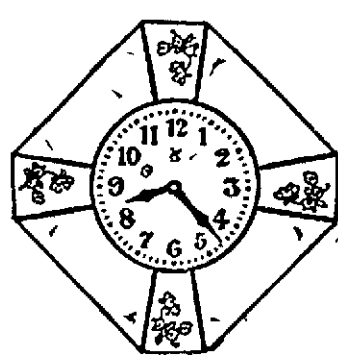
Complete Stock of Kerosene Lamps

Lamp Chimneys, burners and wicks.

EIGHT-DAY KITCHEN CLOCKS

\$2.95

Very attractive clocks in harmonious colors of yellow and green porcelain dials. All clocks guaranteed.



ROLL FAST ROLLER SKATES

\$1.65

All ball bearing wheels. Made of heavy steel and have good grade of leather straps.

National Mazda Light Bulbs

in regular 15 to 60 watts sizes. Inside frosted style— **5 for \$1**

HI-BOY CLOTHES BAR

Large size contains 57 feet of hanging space. Easy to fold up **\$1.95**

FURNACE BRUSHES

with long wire handles and stiff steel brushes **39c**

Have you seen it

THE SPECIAL

MILWAUKEE HOME EDITION

OF THE

Chicago Tribune?

**Both Daily and Sunday editions published
expressly for readers in this territory
now delivered here to your home before
breakfast; also sold on all newsstands.**

Here is its
official "ear"



Look for it

Now you can have it all in one newspaper: The latest Milwaukee news, the latest Wisconsin news, the latest Chicago news, national news and foreign news, plus all the big Chicago Tribune features—all in one newspaper: the new, special Milwaukee Home Edition of the Chicago Tribune—delivered to your home before breakfast every morning!

**Special Reportorial Staff maintained in Milwaukee and
throughout Wisconsin to gather local and state news for
this new Milwaukee Home Edition of the Chicago Tribune**

With such a staff the Milwaukee Home Edition of the Chicago Tribune reflects the news of Milwaukee and the entire state of Wisconsin promptly and accurately.

In addition to all of the home news, the Milwaukee Home Edition brings you the world-famous features of the Chicago Tribune: "The Gumps" by Sidney Smith; "Gasoline Alley" by Frank King; "Moon Mullins" by Willard; "Little Orphan Annie" by Harold Gray; "Winnie Winkle" by Branner and many other great comics; the famous McCutcheon cartoons; stories by the Chicago Tribune's own International writers; Sports features by Westbrook Pegler, Walter Eckersall, Harvey Woodruff, Irving Vaughan, Don Maxwell, etc.; news of the drama, society, etc.; Household Hints; the famous "Line O' Type or Two"; a full page of latest news pictures every day; a wonderful picture section in color rotogravure every Sunday; accurate financial news of all the markets; and many other exclusive and valuable features.

The Milwaukee Home Edition of the Chicago Tribune is on sale at all newsstands and stores

throughout this territory every morning. Buy it every morning or, better still, have it delivered to your home every morning before breakfast.

Telephone the Appleton News Company, (4684) for home delivery service.

\$100.00

**In Cash Prizes Every Day
for Solving
"MISTAKE PICTURES"**

Every day and every Sunday the Chicago Tribune prints a picture in which the artist has made between 20 and 30 obvious mistakes. How many of them can you find? The Chicago Tribune is paying \$100.00 a day in cash prizes for the most skillful detecting of these mistakes.

For full particulars see the MILWAUKEE HOME EDITION of tomorrow's Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Referee In Ouster Proceedings Visits County Jail

GILBERT SEES ROOMS NAMED IN TESTIMONY

More Witnesses Tell How They Bargained With Kelly for Protection

More witnesses added their testimony Monday afternoon to the case which Stanley A. Staid, district attorney, is attempting to build up in his effort to have Sheriff Fred W. Giese removed from office for alleged corruption and misbehavior.

The ouster proceedings started Monday morning before F. L. Gilbert, Madison, appointed by Governor Walter J. Kohler to hear the charges against the sheriff.

Witnesses were warned by Mr. Gilbert that they were compelled under the law to answer all proper questions put to them but that the law protected them from prosecution on any testimony they gave in this case.

Shortly after the case was resumed Monday afternoon a short recess was taken and the prosecution and defense attorneys and the referee visited the jail to acquaint Mr. Gilbert with the location of the various rooms mentioned in the testimony.

KEYS TO GIESE
Boyd Rader, bartender at the Log Cabin Inn, which was raided last January by sheriff's deputies, testified that he took the keys to the slot machines to the courthouse on the day he was arraigned and turned them over to Sheriff Giese. Rader said the keys were given to him by Ike Haave, owner of the machines, with instructions to turn them over to the sheriff if they were asked for. Rader said the sheriff did ask for them.

"Leave Giese out of this as he has nothing to do with it," Dan Kelly, former turnkey at the county jail, told Elmer Johnston, proprietor of the Log Cabin Inn, when the latter called on Kelly at the jail and Kelly demanded protection money from Johnston. Johnston said he refused to pay any money and wanted to know if the sheriff had authorized him to bargain for the sale of protection. Kelly denied the sheriff knew anything about the matter, Johnston said.

READ PHONE RECORD

Records showing the number of telephone calls exchanged between the sheriff's office and residence and two numbers at Kaukauna were presented by H. M. Fellows, manager of the local exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company. The two numbers were for telephones at the homes of Gus Ristau and Charles Faust, both of whom have admitted operating slot machines in the county.

Albert Giese, Stephentown, told how he had been summoned to the county jail by Dan Kelly who asked him to pay \$20 per month for protection. He said he had paid Kelly \$7 at that time for the balance of the month—it was near the end of May—but that he didn't make any more payments and that he never put his machines in operation.

He testified that he had slot machines in operation before Giese took office but that after Giese's term started he took the machines down because he had heard so much about raids by the sheriff.

Payment of \$5 to Dan Kelly for protection was described by William Bruns, operator of a soft drink parlor at Little Chicago. Bruns said he was visited by Kelly toward the end of the jail after he had been released from the jail. Kelly instructed to report at the jail after the end of the month and he agreed to pay \$15 a month but paid only \$5 at that time and made no further payments, he said. As he left the courthouse that day he met the sheriff and spoke to him.

Early in June the sheriff visited Bruns and wanted to know about his dealings with Kelly, the witness said. The sheriff told him that he shouldn't have paid any money to Kelly.

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen testified that up to June 5 the sheriff had turned over to her only \$17.50, collected by him for broken slot machines and stills. The first payment was \$2.55 from the sale of two slot machines; the second payment was \$4.55 from the sale of six slot machines; and the third payment was \$5.60 from the sale of stills to junkmen.

At the beginning of the session the prosecution attorneys propounded the district attorney to take the witness stand and present proof that he was a resident and taxpayer in Outagamie-co. They refused to admit that he was and forced him to submit proof.

CONDEMNATION MATTER TAKEN INTO HIGH COURT

Washington—(AP)—The Supreme court has been asked by the city of Cincinnati, O., to pass on a question involving the right of municipalities in condemnation proceedings to take more land than is actually needed for proposed public improvements.

Cincinnati declared 15 states and a large number of foreign countries have adopted the practice and asserted that the states named had authorized it in their constitutions. The question was represented as being of importance to municipalities generally.

MILLIONAIRES SPEND FORTUNE ON NEW HOMES

Miami—Dredging and filling in on a \$10,000,000 project between Biscayne Bay and the sea near Miami is well under way and will be completed by Dec. 1. Twelve estates, already acquired by rich motor manufacturers, will be built with a view of maintaining privacy and exclusiveness.

HOLD COLLEGE BOY ON BAD CHECK CHARGES

Omaha—(AP)—Robert Ehrenfeld, 23, who claims to be the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ehrenfeld, wealthy New Yorkers, is being held by Omaha police for investigation in connection with the passing of worthless checks at two stores here.

Ehrenfeld says he is a sophomore in Columbia University medical school. He told police that he had been disinherited by his parents after he had married a New York city nurse. After his marriage he said he went to Denver to find employment. Failing, he admitted coming to Omaha and passing bad checks, police said.

FRESHMAN WEEK OPENS AT COLLEGE HERE TOMORROW

Dr. Wriston Starts School Year With Address in Chapel

The address, How to Succeed in College, by President Henry Merritt Wriston will open Freshman Week activities at Lawrence college at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in Lawrence Memorial chapel. About 30 upperclass students have returned to assist Dr. R. C. Mulliken in the week's activities, and by Wednesday morning all freshmen dormitories will be filled with the newcomers.

Following the convention period Wednesday morning the freshmen will register and identification pictures will be taken. At 3:30 in afternoon there will be a mixer for boys at the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Hayward Biggers, William Bickell, Vinton Jarret, and Jerry Slavik, and an open house for girls at Haman House. Misses Lois Kitch, Helen Erickson, Dora Edlin and Helen Jones will be in charge of this affair. In the evening from 8 o'clock to 9:30 there will be a reception to freshmen at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wriston.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be taken up with lectures, round tables, conferences, physical examinations, social gatherings, and athletic sports. Sunday will be devoted to morning church services, a vesper service at All Saints Episcopal church, and reception for the freshmen by the various churches in the city. The week will wind up with a final convocation at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

MILWAUKEE PRO IN OPEN TOURNEY LEAD

John Bird Gets 70 for Morning Round to Total 220; Revolta in Third Place

John Bird, Milwaukee, took the lead in the state open golf tournament at Butte des Morts golf course here Tuesday noon when a 70 for the morning round gave him a total of 220 for the 54 holes. Bird had 35's for each round.

H. O. Denz, Green Bay professional, was in second place with a 225 as the result of 39-37 for the morning round and Johnny Revolta, youthful Oshkosh entrant, was in third place with a 237 the result of two disastrous morning rounds that brought him 43-39 for an 82.

Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, R. W. Treacy, West Allis; Francis Gallet, Milwaukee, and Frank Walsh, Appleton, the latter defending champion, were tied with 229's.

Play Tuesday was probably more difficult than during Monday's rains. A high wind that tore across the course with the force of a gale ruined more than one good shot and prompted many players to withdraw. Tuesday afternoon's round probably will be played by only those contestants who have a chance to finish among the leaders.

Early returns for the morning round follow:

J. Revolta, Oshkosh	145-82-227
H. Denz, Green Bay	147-70-217
J. Bird, Milwaukee	150-70-220
I. Peterson, Milwaukee	151-83-233
R. Sixty, Milwaukee	151-78-229
R. Treacy, West Allis	152-77-229
H. Dettlaiff, Oshkosh	153-78-233
H. Kavelski, Waterford	154-83-237
T. Conrad, Milwaukee	154-85-239
K. S. Dickinson, Appleton	154-81-235
F. Gallet, Milwaukee	154-73-229
T. Smith, LaCrosse	155-73-229
F. Walsh, Appleton	156-73-229
F. Crowe, Appleton	159-81-240

BARBERS PLAN FOR SERIES OF PARTIES

Members of the Appleton Barber's Union met at Trades and Labor Council hall Monday evening to discuss monthly business problems. Reports of officers were read and plans for the fall and winter months discussed. Committees will be appointed within the next few weeks to work on plans for a series of parties and social events.

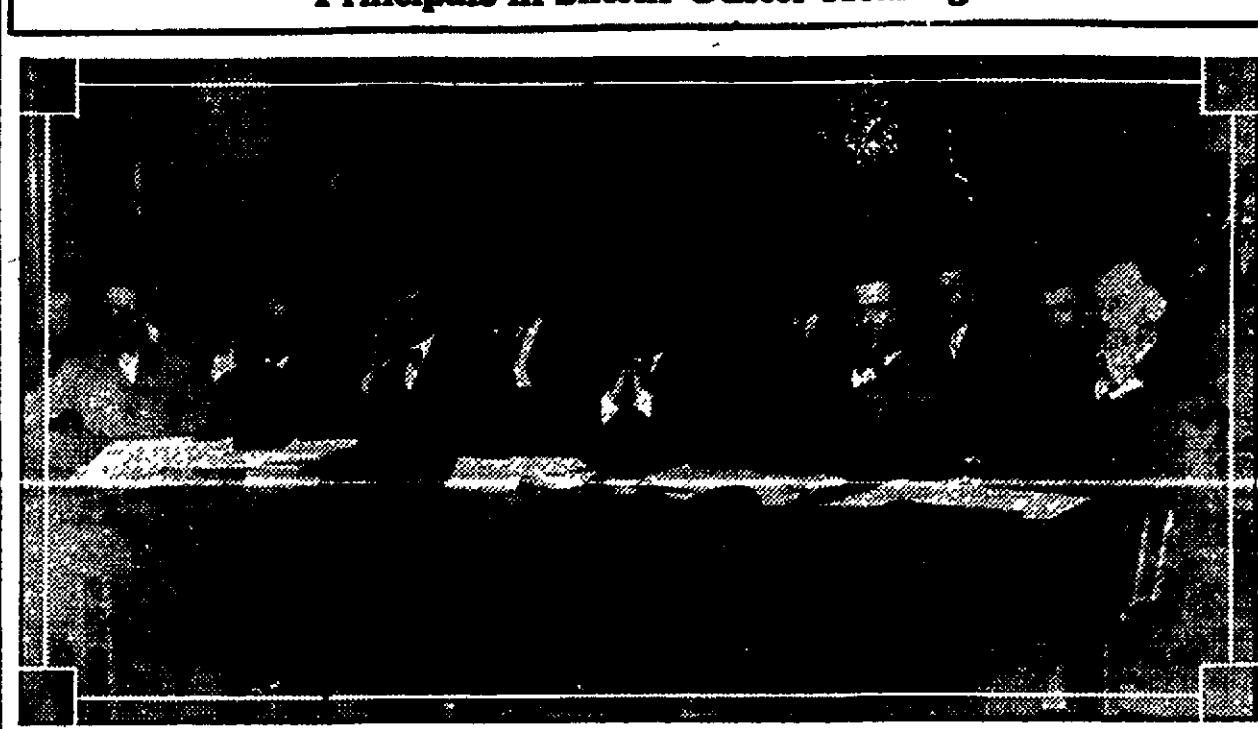
SMITH AT CONVENTION OF UNION OFFICIALS

William Smith, a secretary of the Appleton Barber's Union is attending the annual convention of National Barber's Union association at Indianapolis, Ind., this week. The opening session of the convocation held Tuesday morning with hundreds of officers of barber's unions from throughout the country in attendance. The convention will close with a banquet on Saturday evening.

FAMILY CAR CRASHES; SON, 5, IS KILLED

New Richmond—(AP)—In his head car when the car in which the family was riding overturned after a collision with another machine on highway 12 near Woodville Sunday, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, Minneapolis, was killed. Mr. Porter, his wife and 7-year-old son were cut and bruised.

Principals in Sheriff Ouster Hearing



Here are the principals in the hearing before Frank L. Gilbert in the proceedings to oust Fred W. Giese, as sheriff of Outagamie-co. Reading from left to right: Sheriff Giese, H. H. Benton and F. S. Bradford, his attorneys; Dan Kelly, former turnkey at the jail and the principal witness for the prosecution; Oscar J. Schmiede, assistant district attorney, and Stanley A. Staid, district attorney. The picture was taken in the courtroom yesterday afternoon.

ROAD AUTHORITIES AIR OPINIONS AT CHILTON MEETING

Discuss Proposed Rerouting of Highway 10 Over County Line Road

Opinions of farmers, members of highway committees in Outagamie and Calumet counties, and members of the road committee of the chamber of commerce regarding the proposed rerouting of Highway 10 over the county line road through Darby and into Appleton over Calumet, were aired at a meeting at the Calumet-co court house at Chilton Monday.

Appleton men at the meeting were R. T. Gage, chairman of the road committee of the chamber of commerce, J. R. Whitman, George Johnson, George Lausman, Erik Madison, Frank Appleton, Outagamie-co highway commissioner, Patrick Ryell, an Arnold Krueger, James Farrell, C. Boterell, and Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Town of Harrison and Calumet-co highway officials are in favor of the change, but committee members claim that inasmuch as it will be necessary to pave Highway 10 within the county in the next few years, it is not advisable. They also claim that there is no appropriation in the Calumet-co budget until 1933 for such a project.

The chamber of commerce road committee will petition the Wisconsin highway commission for a hearing, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

FLAPPER CHARGES FACED BY TEACHER

Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—Miss Mildred Doyle, 23, and pretty, who is accused by parents of her pupils of being a product of "a young, reckless, thoughtless, don't care flapper age, thinking of everything but the serious side of life," performed her duties as principal of a county high school near here without show of concern today while awaiting a hearing of the charges before the Knoxville board of education.

The accusations, filed by several members of her school's Parent-Teachers association, were answered by Miss Doyle by a statement in which she declared the mention of the "flapper age" was a "general indictment of the younger generation." She said the charges were vague and asked that they be dismissed. The Knoxville board of education meets tomorrow.

Miss Doyle reported a record number of students have enrolled in her school since the allegations were made.

\$15,000,000 AIRCRAFT PLANT FOR BALTIMORE

Baltimore—(AP)—Baltimore has been selected as the location of a \$15,000,000 aircraft plant, Jackson Park, representing the aviation corporation, has disclosed. Options on a 508 acre tract have been approved and the company expects to be producing all metal super flying boats within a year and a half, with a personnel of 1,200.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ida Walsh has returned from a ten weeks' vacation at Beloit, Milwaukee, Chicago and Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schmit, Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmit, Greenville.

Miss Marcella Stadler has returned to Appleton after spending a week's vacation at Milwaukee and Wales.

AIR MAIL SETS NEW RECORD IN AUGUST

Washington—(AP)—The air mail set a new record during August, carrying 688,082 pounds of mail, an increase of 59,552 pounds over July. Postmaster General Brown said today the daily average of the month was 23,268 pounds compared to 20,606 for July.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henning, N. Richmond, Monday.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Siebers, Longview, Wash., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

ACTION MUST BE APPROVED BY SENATORS

Seek Information of Activities Regarding Naval Limitations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to require that the whole matter be gone into to the very bottom."

CONSIDER COURSE
The department of justice, acting by direction of the president, now is considering what action the administration might take in the matter. Whether there is any specific law under which the government could force what the chief executive regards as obnoxious propaganda remains to be determined.

Mr. Hoover, however, is determined to proceed with an administration inquiry and should this disclose that there is no authority under which to act he is expected to give serious consideration to the formulation of measures which would be designed to prevent a repetition of propaganda activities.

At the capitol, Chairman Hale of the senate naval committee and Senator Borah expressed the opinion that directors of the shipbuilding corporations should be called to explain their connections with Shearer. Both senators also advanced the view that American naval officers should be examined in the event the navy is involved in the question, as intimated by Shearer in public interviews.

The Washington Star today says a number of organizations in Washington recently have received a request from William B. Shearer, big naval advocate, to adopt a resolution opposing American adherence to the world court and the League of Nations. The resolution, the Star adds, also urged completion of the cruiser building program and the building by the United States of a navy second to none.

Among the organizations receiving the request, the Star continues are the Daughters of American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, and American Gold Star Mothers.

LEAGUE IS AROUSED
Berlin—(AP)—Charges made in America that William B. Shearer was employed by shipbuilding corporations to defeat the Geneva conference on limitation of naval armaments, have roused intense interest here. All newspapers use large headlines and devote much space to telling about the case.

A dispatch to the Mittag Zeitung from Geneva said the Shearer affair was beginning to overshadow interest in the business of the League of Nations. The correspondent alleged that Shearer's activities were well-known in newspaper circles at Geneva and that if government circles in Washington and London "would listen to newspaper gossip here, they would learn of some astounding facts about 'the man with the five-franc piece'."

The correspondent adds there is a general belief at Geneva that Shearer, in fact, was largely responsible for the 1927 conference fiasco. It was understood that he then represented the big navy league.

REVEAL ANOTHER LETTER

New York—(AP)—A letter was made public today from Richard Washington Child, former ambassador to Italy, to Senator Borah, suggesting that the proposed investigation of the activities of William B. Shearer, big naval advocate, should be extended to the disarmament lobbying of church and pacifist organizations.

"The investigation of the Shearer case," he wrote, "ought to be undertaken by the foreign relations committee of which you are chairman. It should be sweeping and should include not only the shipbuilding activities which have shocked the president, but should extend also to lobbies carried on by the employees of church organizations and of fanatic pacifist machines which do not make plain the sources of their funds, or to prove their freedom from relationship with radical alien internationalists, or with foreign inspired propaganda intended to keep the United States in various states of commotion in its various relations and defenses. 'The American people today are utterly hoodwinked by the published

WISEHAUPT GIVES OPENING LECTURE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Gives Address at Banquet of Local Auto Dealers at Conway Hotel

Appleton's first institute of business application got underway here at Appleton high school auditorium Monday evening when Howard J. Wischaupt, Cleveland, O., nationally known business analyst presented the preliminary lecture of his five day course to approximately 100 businessmen and their sales people.

The meeting at the high school which opened at 7:30 followed a dinner meeting at Conway hotel at 6:30 in the evening at which Mr. Wischaupt spoke to approximately 60 local automobile dealers and salesmen. Many of the automobile dealers have signed for the five day course, according to Mr. Wischaupt.

At the dinner meeting the well known analyzer of business difficulties told auto dealers how to solve their particular problems. He outlined the proper approach of a customer and how to clinch a sale. He also offered many suggestions for advertising cars.

About 150 people have signed for the course thus far, and it is expected that 200 will be present at the second lecture which is to be held in the auditorium at the Appleton vocational school at 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to H. D. Steele, an associate of Mr. Wischaupt.

A review of the lecture given at the high school last night will be given at the meeting tonight, so that people present for the first time can derive the same benefit as those who were present Tuesday evening, according to Mr. Steele.

HOOVER MAY POSTPONE FLOOD CONTROL WORK

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover has informed representatives from Mississippi valley states that if they are willing to take the responsibility of making the request, he would consider postponing flood control work on the southern Mississippi pending a further investigation of the situation.

This information was conveyed to Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, who conferred a few days ago on the subject with the president.

A difference of opinion has arisen over certain technical and other questions involved in controlling the Mississippi, and the president desires to give these full consideration.

If a postponement were made, however, it would not involve any work that had to do with the strengthening of levees, the reconstruction of spillways, or the realignment of levees on the Missouri side of the river between Cairo, Ill., and southward. Nor would it involve the construction of the great spillway north of New Orleans.

Any postponement of work would affect primarily the region between the mouth of the Arkansas river and the Gulf of Mexico.

COUNTY CABBAGE IS IN GOOD CONDITION

Cabbage in Outagamie-co generally is in good condition according to the report of department of markets graders to Gus Sell, county agricultural agent. The graders started to work in this county several days ago. Previous to the heavy rains of Monday, worms had been destroying a lot of cabbage, it was said, but the downpours are believed to have remedied the condition by washing many worms into the ground. Worms are causing trouble throughout the entire state where cabbage is being raised, it is said.

Directors Meeting

The chamber of commerce board of directors will meet at a luncheon at Hotel Northern at 12:45 Friday according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. Reports will be read and business matters transacted.

discussions about arms reduction and naval parity with Great Britain. x x x There is not even an approach to naval parity. Our naval defense, including all its factors, is hopelessly second, but years, to build this sea power x x x sinister influences are had enough when they are American, but even worse when alien propaganda concealed in pious garb, caresses into a fool's slumber."

WASHINGTON LOBBY WILL BATTLE FOR CONSUMER RIGHTS

Progressives Get Together for Bitter-end Fight on Tariff

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The most potent factor in the forthcoming tariff fight may prove to be the Rawleigh Tariff Bureau, the establishment and operation of which make a unique story in these days of lobbies and super-lobbies.

This bureau says it is fighting the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill on behalf of the consumer, "who ordinarily has as much to say about the tariff as a prisoner in the house of the law has to say about the strength of the bars of his cell. It will furnish facts and other aid to the several progressive senators who are about to attack the measure. It will do as much for any other Democrats and Republicans who seek ammunition for similar warfare.

This bureau is allied with the People's Legislative Service, which was founded by instigation of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette as a research and publicity organization upon which progressive senators could rely in combating heavily financed selfish interests engaged in promoting or opposing national legislation.

UNIVERSITY MAN AT HEAD

Its organization has two phases. First, Prof. John R. Commons, the noted University of Wisconsin economist, and a staff of associates have been studying the agricultural tariff schedules in Madison. The results of these studies have been sent here to add to the ammunition pile.

The bureau's main organization is here in Washington, and the brains of it are four men: Mercer G. Johnston and Richard W. Hogue, director and associate, director of the People's Legislative Service, working in close contact with David J. Lewis, former member of the U. S. Tariff Commission, and Charles M. Kelly, a veteran editor who is shooting out the bureau's publicity broadcasts.

Lewis is the tariff expert and he is assisted from day to day by other experts called in for their advice on specific items of the bill.

The senators who will fight on the Senate floor with the bureau's aid and support include Norris and Howell of Nebraska, LaFollette and Blaine of Wisconsin, Frazier and Nye of North Dakota, Wheeler of Montana, McMaster of North Dakota, Cutting of New Mexico and others. Each one has accepted a specific portion of the tariff bill upon which to study and prime himself and the tariff buster will provide him with complete data on the subjects assigned to him. Lewis is staying here to act as personal adviser to the group.

If this plan works out it will be some thing new. Heretofore the progressive senators have almost invariably fought individual battles. Never before has there been such a carefully laid plan to separate and co-ordinate their efforts.

But the tariff bureau has been at work all summer, digging into the Hawley bill and more lately the Smoot bill and disclosing to the public eye what it considers great inequities and possibilities of great gouges in the consumer's pocketbook. Professor Commons and his associates came to the conclusion some time ago that the proposed new agricultural rates were a delusion and a snare for the farmers and that the farmers would get it in the neck as usual if the bill were passed.

Well, the reader has doubtless long since begun to ask how such an unusual organization as this Rawleigh Tariff Bureau came into being.

The father and financial backer of it is one W. T. Rawleigh of Freeport, Ill., a Republican manufacturer who operates 17 or 18 factories. Mr. Rawleigh prepares and sells vanilla, spices, food products, proprietary drugs, groceries and similar articles.

He was a great admirer and warm friend of the late LaFollette and it was he who largely answered LaFollette's wish by helping to found and sustain the People's Legislative Service. Some how, this millionaire manufacturer became imbued within LaFollette's passion to make the government protect the public interest.

Rawleigh had the Hawley tariff bill investigated and says he found that while it would increase his own profits, the consumers of his goods would have to pay out a lot more than he himself would make. He decided he didn't need any more protection anyway and that this proposed new tariff law probably would put a bad crimp in prosperity, which would hurt business generally. So he acted both from the standpoint of enlightened self-interest and his own instincts for public service. He probably has spent \$50,000 on the Rawleigh Tariff Bureau now and that amount must be doubled before the fight is over.

HE'S A REAL FIGHTER

There are many interesting years about Rawleigh, who is now nearly 60 years old. He has always been rebelling against something or other. A few years ago a French trust controlled the vanilla market and boosted the price several hundred per cent. Rawleigh went to Madagascar, set up his own vanilla bean plantations and broke the trust. It cost him about a million, but he says he had a lot of fun.

Lately he has been working out plans to make his own alcohol because he thinks he is being soaked on that. He thinks he is being charged too much for pepper and cloves and he is going to produce

Evangelist



Reprint From The Milwaukee Journal

Edwin A. Foley, the "hiking evangelist," arrived in Appleton Tuesday morning from Fond du Lac, and will speak at 7:30 Tuesday and Wednesday nights in front of the First National Bank. His subject for Tuesday night is The Fatherhood of God, and on Wednesday he will speak on the topic, What is God? The talks will be non-denominational.

The evangelist, a picturesque character in his linen army breeches and puttees, came to devote his life to preaching through an accident which occurred eight years ago in Minneapolis. He was overcome by a carbon monoxide gas and for four days was thought to be dead. However, he began to breathe and gradually revived. Upon recovery he decided to devote his life to preaching, going from one place to the other and making personal contacts with people in every walk of life. He was formerly an actor, having managed stock companies and appeared in stage productions. He has spoken over the radio many times. Mr. Foley describes his theme as being, "Less creed and more God," and takes up no collection for his talks. He will go from Appleton to Green Bay.

WISEHAUPT TALKS AT HORTONVILLE

Noted Business Analyst Engaged by Newly Organized Commercial Club

Howard J. Wischaupt, whose lectures last week and school this week, attracted wide attention in this part of Wisconsin, has been booked to deliver a talk in Hortonville before the newly organized commercial club next Friday evening. A musical program, starting at 8 o'clock, is being arranged to precede Mr. Wischaupt who will start talking at 9 o'clock.

The new club has just elected its officers and the arrangement with Mr. Wischaupt is its first activity. Efforts are being made to have a large attendance at the meeting which will be in the Opera house.

Officers of the new club are Otto Roinke, president; Vincent Preuberg, vice president; A. H. Hein, secretary; J. P. Platten, treasurer.

BIG DECREASE SHOWN IN EXPORTS OF WHEAT

Washington—(AP)—Grain exports from the United States last week were 5,399,000 bushels compared with 7,365,000 for the previous week; barley, 2,439,000 against 1,344,000; corn, 171,000 against 53,000; oats, 339,000 against 251,000; and rye, 92,000 against 716,000.

Canadian grain cleared from Atlantic ports in the United States last week totaled 615,000 bushels compared with 553,000 for the previous week. Exports of North American wheat flour were 181,000 barrels for the last week against 230,000 barrels during the previous week.

NOTE IMPROVEMENT IN ACCIDENT VICTIMS

All five victims of the train and automobile collision at Menasha Friday night are showing improvement, and though slight in some cases the general outlook is considerably brighter.

Miss Dorothy Wilz, the most seriously injured, has been able to take some nourishment, and her general condition is encouraging. The condition of the remaining victims, Mrs. Andrew G. Wilz, Miss Bernice Smolinski, Miss Eleanor Mias, and Al Mustier, also is improved.

The five persons were injured in an accident that proved fatal for Leone Tobey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuetska, Menasha. The car in which they were riding, driven by Mr. Mustier, was struck by a Soo line freight train at the Plank road grade crossing in Menasha Friday night.

those commodities, too. When the "glass trust" got to charging him too much for his bottles he opened up his own glass works and started selling bottles to his competitors at cost. One gathers that when Rawleigh goes after a profiteering trust it's just too bad for that trust.

And those who have been associated with him say that he goes into his fights, including this latest tariff assault, with all the enthusiasm of a wild man.

RAPID PROGRESS IN HEARING ON OUSTER PETITION

Nine State Witnesses Taken Stand This Morning in Giese Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kelly has blamed the sheriff for making a pact with him to "shake down" the saloon keepers and slot machine operators of the county. Kelly claims Giese took two-thirds of the money which he collected and that he kept one-third himself.

Commissioner Gilbert has ruled that all testimony in which witnesses had admitted operating slot machines before Sheriff Giese's term, should be stricken from the record. Almost

PRESIDENT HOOVER TIGHTENING GRASP ON REPUBLICANS

new Selections by G. O. P.
Indicate His Growing
Power

BY JAMES L. WEST
Washington — (AP) — After six months in the White House, President Hoover slowly is tightening his hold on the control of the machinery of the republican party.

More and more his own individual policies will be reflected in the direction of party affairs as the 1930 elections approach.

Another original Hoover man — Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee — will be elected chairman of the republican national committee at the meeting of that body here September 10 and it is regarded as certain the national committee will be selected for the state of Georgia will be a Hoover supporter of long standing.

Huston will succeed Dr. Hubert H. Work, who retires to private life after refusing an ambassadorship and after nearly eight years of service in the cabinet and a year and more as chairman of the national committee.

Work was the first of the Coolidge cabinet openly to support Hoover's nomination for the presidential nomination and unquestionably that fact entered into his selection as director of the campaign in which Hoover was swept into the White House by an unprecedented majority of the electoral college.

But it is not alone in the affairs of the national committee that the Hoover influence is being felt. He is credited with having had a large and in the selection of Senator George H. Moses, New Hampshire.

Head the republican senatorial campaign committee.

Moses was one of the first of the senators to declare for Hoover's nomination; was very active in the general campaign last year and as he is a campaigner of long experience his friends say it was natural that Hoover should turn to him as director of the senatorial campaign.

A strong believer in coordination, the President conceived the idea of closer cooperation between the national and the senatorial and congressional campaign committees and he selected Charles A. Dawson, a former member of congress, to act as liaison officer between these three organizations.

That means the creation of a new post in the national committee; that executive secretary. Dawson will have that job. When he first was selected there was a bit of mystery surrounding the subject due to a suggestion of party leaders to make any formal announcement pending the formal election of Dr. Work's successor.

While the President is likely to adopt a neutral attitude in the party primary contests for senators and representatives next spring and summer, some of these in his counsels look for him to throw the weight of his influence in certain states where republican candidates, especially for a senate, find themselves in a close fight with the democrats.

What particular means he will find to accomplish that will depend upon circumstances during the campaign. It undoubtedly the means will come hand, as the President naturally interested in maintaining a working majority of his party in congress.

RADIO FIRM'S STOCK BAFFLES CHICAGOANS

Chicago — (AP) — United States Radio and Television, with its market eyes scarcely open, rode up with last winter's high market, and dropped back as suddenly this summer. La Salle street wonders why.

U. S. Radio and Television was listed last December when it sold at 24 1/2. It doubled over night and by February had skyrocketed to 141. In June it hit bottom at 22.

The company was composed of the Case Electric corporation, the Apex Manufacturing company and the Radio Allied Manufacturers corporation. At the time of the lowest ebb, the company said it had orders for \$5,000,000 of radio equipment.

The Chicago financial district attributed the slump, in part, to the sale of large blocks of stock which had been held in escrow by brokers.

Records from year to year. The second question suggests an international conference to change the calendar soon while their question approves entrance of the United States into such a conference.

A committee of Appleton chamber of commerce members will be named soon to revise the question of the calendar change, studying both the affirmative and negative sides. The committee then will recommend action chamber members should take and the membership will be allowed to vote. The majority opinion will be the opinion of the Appleton chamber.

The minority report of the United States chamber of commerce which disapproves any change in the calendar says: "Generally speaking, the civilized world does now possess, or is rapidly coming to possess, a calendar enjoying substantial uniformity. The inflection of a new calendar having radical departures from the present, or attempting to improve it, would mean annoyance to millions of people, would bring great discomfiture

to great sects which view the present calendar with religious loyalty, and would offer nothing of substantial value to any single business which that business cannot enjoy now, if it will."

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Oh, you surely recall that town, Egbert — that's where we got those delicious waffles with sausage."

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BRITTEN DENIES HE SAID VALLEY MAIL LINE WAS IN DANGER

Head of Transport Company
Declares He Was Mis-
quoted in News Dispatches

A statement denying that he requested the postal department to discontinue the Fox River valley air mail line has been issued by Col. L. A. Britten, general manager of the Northwest Airways, Inc. He states that the information credited to him was secured from some other source, and that inasmuch as there has been a steady growth in the amount of mail carried during the last few months the company is not considering discontinuing the valley branch.

The statement credited to the colonel was given widespread notice and resulted in much activity among lake-shore cities, where moves were started to secure a change of routing to include Manitowoc and Sheboygan. An investigation was made by the various secretaries of the commercial organizations in the valley, finally bringing out the denial.

Several newspaper offices in the valley received letters some time ago from a representative of the airways company, which stated that the petition of the Northwest Airways, Inc., to abandon the service had been granted by the postal department and that unless more business was forthcoming the route would be discontinued. It is this letter which Col. Britten now disavows.

THIEF MOVED TO TEARS
Cleveland — Arthur Preske, manager of a shoe department here, tells a story about a tender-hearted thief, apparently a novice at the game, who broke into the store and took \$2.75 after binding Kreske to a chair. Kreske talked to the robber and his words moved the man who had not

caten in two days and when the manager told him he'd give him a dollar for a meal, the thief returned \$1.75, kept \$1. and fled.

CLEVER OLD BOY
London — The oldest air pilot in England is Mr. Richardson of North Walsham, Norfolk. This old gentleman recently demonstrated his courage and flying ability by flying across the North Sea from Norwich to Rotterdam. He is 67.

Announcing a New 3/4-Ton Truck

CHASSIS AT

\$675

F.O.B. DETROIT

Like all Dodge Trucks it is thoroughly dependable and economical. See it and admire it! Inspect it critically! Drive it and sense its eager power, flashing pick-up and speed, riding comfort and driving ease! Compare it! Buy it complete with body. Add it to your assets—it will add to your profits.

DODGE TRUCKS

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

118 - 120 N. APPLETON ST. APPLETON

HUETING SERVICE GARAGE Little Chute, Wis. FREIBERGER'S GARAGE New London, Wis.

G. MEMBERS WILL VOTE ON CALENDAR

nited States Chamber of Commerce Asks Opinions of Local Chambers

Members of Appleton chamber of commerce soon will be called upon to express their opinion on a new calendar, according to Kenneth H. Reth, secretary of the chamber.

The United States chamber of commerce has sent out a questionnaire to the new calendar which is to be voted upon by chamber of commerce members before the early part of next month.

Three questions are up for referendum. One is that the present calendar be changed for a new one so there is greater comparability in business.

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"Save us from nasty laxatives"

millions of people
say—here's the
answer!...

BE a rebel. Free yourself from harsh, old-fashioned laxatives and dangerous cathartics.

Join the millions who welcome this new-day, scientific Tru-Lax—the most delicious laxative of all.

Just eat a dainty bit of chocolate in it is the finest laxative agent utterly tasteless.

This gives a normal reaction—not a jolt to the system. As the candy dissolves, the mouth and stomach juices accept the laxative in a manner approved by the medical profession.

The action from Tru-Lax is as gentle as it is effective—no shock to even an infant or child.

Tru-Lax is a distinct and modern improvement over nasty oils, salts, and pills. Every home should have Tru-Lax on hand, ready for every member of the family.

ON SALE
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

Buy a box of Tru-Lax TODAY — 10c, 25c and 50c. At the slightest sign of constipation or stomach upset, eat this delicious chocolate.

If, before buying, you wish to try Tru-Lax with our compliments, write for a free package. Address Tru-Lax Products Co., Dept. 3159, Newark, New Jersey.

TRU-LAX

With chocolate and in chewing form
The Most Delicious Laxative Of All

"Until I became acquainted with Tru-Lax, I always hated laxatives. But to eat Tru-Lax chocolate candy is a real pleasure. And the results are so certain, yet gentle."

Lillian Bond
Famous Broadway Beauty
Featured in "Stepping Out"

"Everywhere people are adopting Tru-Lax—and no wonder, for here's a tasteless laxative which comes in dainty chocolate candy or chewing gum. I prefer Tru-Lax to any laxative I've ever tried."

Madeline Cameron
Famous Broadway Beauty
Featured in "Follow Thru"

"Delicious! Really, one would never know Tru-Lax chocolate isn't just a candy if it weren't for the name. Tru-Lax certainly has no nasty medicine taste. I've never known a laxative to equal Tru-Lax."

Dorothy Humphrey
Famous Broadway Star of "The Little Show"

WHY— our classified ads are so widely read

TWO WAYS To Make Profits!

Every business man knows there are two ways for him to make money — one of them through an increased business savings effected in expense or overhead.

It's a well-known fact that through Classified Advertising, both of these purposes can be served. They help to sell MORE — and BUY for LESS. That's why every business man appreciates and reads DAILY The Post-Crescent Classified Section.

Our Classified Ads MAKE and SAVE money for both advertiser and reader. They will do this for YOU. BECOME a reader TODAY — and a USER when you have a need. It will PAY you.

POST-CRESCENT
Telephone 543

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51. No. 90.

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A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. E. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
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PROPAGANDA FOR WAR

In recent years we have heard a great deal of complaint by big navy advocates against alleged pacifist propaganda for disarmament. Whatever propaganda of this character may have existed, it at least had the merit of not representing interests with financial profit at stake. It has come from individuals and organizations which believe that peace among the civilized nations of the world is both attainable and desirable.

It now appears that there has been extensive propaganda against disarmament and in favor of a large navy by shipbuilding and other companies and corporations which profit from wars and the preservation of great military establishments. This is indicated by a suit filed by William B. Shearer against the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, the American Brown-Boveri Electric corporation, and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, for upwards of \$300,000 as compensation for service in opposition to disarmament, particularly at the Geneva conference of 1927.

The allegations set up in the suit have caused President Hoover to take cognizance of the matter in a demand upon the defendant corporation heads to issue an explanation of their relations with Shearer. It is also proposed by Senator Borah to have the senate naval affairs committee investigate the incident. The presidents of two of the companies involved have issued newspaper denials which, however, are not convincing. It is not easy to believe Shearer would have instituted a suit of the kind that was wholly groundless.

The country, along with the president, would like to have all of the facts. If it is true that shipbuilding, steel fabricating and other interests are engaged in big navy propaganda, it constitutes a direct and serious interference with the efforts of the government at Washington to bring about general disarmament. It would not only be a highly mistaken business policy, but a grave infraction of the duties of citizenship. The president is entitled to a full and free hand in the conduct of foreign affairs. This does not mean that he is above criticism by those who disagree with him, but it does mean that he shall not be hampered in his discharge of this heavy responsibility by lobbyists and propagandists who seek to misrepresent American public opinion and to nullify the negotiations of the government in behalf of peace and disarmament.

It is unthinkable that the nation should have to tolerate big navy propaganda which impairs the president's diplomacy abroad, particularly when it originates from sources of greed that stand to profit by defeat of his program. It perhaps was to be expected that the tremendous investments engaged in production of the machinery of war would oppose genuine disarmament, and perhaps in this day and age resort to even the methods taken notice of and objected to by Mr. Hoover. For the time being we seem to have pretty well accepted the doctrine that any license is permissible in the name of personal liberty, so long as it is not detected.

We do not know what remedy the president may have if the facts are as charged. It is a matter for the attorney-general to determine. But we do know that Mr. Hoover will have the overwhelming approval of the people in this move to nail down indefensible propaganda against his foreign policies, and that taking the matter to the country the way he has is likely to prove more effective than any other course he could pursue. People are sick and tired of being told that it is forever necessary to spend 80 or 90 per cent of the nation's revenues for the bills of past and future wars. They are ready to repudiate the contention that

war is unavoidable, disarmament impractical and genuine peace impossible. President Hoover is in the midst of epoch-making negotiations abroad looking toward permanent peace and the relief of hundreds of millions of people from back-breaking burdens imposed by colossal navies and armies and from the unspeakable horrors of future wars. It is an exalted enterprise which is at least entitled to protection from the intrigues and devices of mercenary interests.

BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT

Gov. Kohler has signed the last of the series of bills which makes effective his plan for budgeting state expenditures and putting Wisconsin's financial affairs on a business basis. Under this plan there will be a budget director with wide powers over state expenditures. There will be a state bureau and director of purchases. There will also be an advisory council to consist of the new budget director, state engineer, director of purchases, director of personnel, and such officers as the governor may designate. Standard specifications for state purchases will be adopted and a number of boards, bureaus and commissions are consolidated. The whole machinery will be directed by administrators selected under civil service and will operate like the organization of a private corporation, with a responsible executive, board of directors and efficient heads over all vital producing and spending departments.

For the first time in the history of Wisconsin a genuine attempt is to be made to introduce economy and efficiency into the conduct of public affairs. Its success will depend in large measure upon the fidelity and vigilance of the chief executive. The credit for bringing about the change and its possibilities must go to Gov. Kohler. While there have been members of the legislature who have in recent years endorsed the reform in principle and sought to bring it to an issue, no governor up to this time has had the courage or judgment to force action upon the law-makers. It was the keystone of Gov. Kohler's campaign platform and he has held unwaveringly to it. It is a signal achievement which only those who are familiar with the resources of hostile politicians and their determination to block all efforts to terminate the sinecures and perquisites of office will understand.

A NEW SPEED RECORD

The Schneider cup race on the Isle of Wight brought a new world's speed record when a British seaplane covered a course of 218 miles at an average of 328.63 miles per hour. A half hour later this record was broken by another British flying officer with an average of 332.49 miles per hour for slightly more than 30 miles. This speed would take a plane from Appleton to Chicago in a little over 30 minutes. If the rate could be maintained a flight around the world at the equator would be made in three days. This is beginning to approximate the speed of the earth turning on its axis. It is almost beyond comprehension so far as mechanically compelled machines are concerned.

A year ago the world stood aghast when a record of 281 miles per hour was set at the Lido in Italy, and in that short space of time it has been smashed to smithereens. It would seem that the limit has about been reached, but that would be a risky prophecy. In time devices may be perfected for attaining a speed much greater, possibly as much as a thousand miles an hour, in which case the racer would be able to maintain a fixed position with the earth's revolution against the sun. We might then commence to talk about a trip to Mars.

What are the uses to be made of this terrific speed in the years to come? Its possibilities in the fields of science, commerce and war are unlimited. It conceivably could revolutionize all human relations, socially, economically and politically. The United States is criticized for not having entrants in these races. Thus far it holds about all the records except for straight speed of airplanes and performances of dirigibles. Its aviators and its machines are acknowledged to be the best in the world for practical use. When super-speed becomes essential in the competition of nations we may be certain American flyers will be in the front. If they are not there by government authority, they will be there by private initiative.

Radio advertising on Sunday is barred in Germany.

Beavers were the first "engineers" to build dams in America.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Novel reading has become a guessing game. The New York Times, who numbers among his acquaintances the more familiar figures of the metropolitan public.

Sometimes the characters are limited in lines that follow closely the kings and knights of romance, aviation, pugilism, racketeering or the ever glamorous stage, so that all who read may easily suspect.

But in the main, perhaps, the larger celebrities are less apt to be characterized between the covers of cloth than the minor friends of the fictioneer.

And so the person who moves in circles dramatic or literary can pick out now and then some mythical hero who obviously has a prototype in Greenwich Village or Broadway. And the autobiographical efforts of first-time novelists are not included.

The current season's story output includes characters supposedly protected after:

A prominent woman poet, who long lived in the Village and who wrote an opera libretto in Edmund Wilson's "I Thought of Daisy."

A sometime dramatic critic now enjoying sabbatical pursuits—in Charles Brackett's "American Colony."

A theatrical producer who resembles a clergyman in his dress—in Achmed Abdullah and Faith Baldwin's "Broadway Interludes."

A New York bookseller—in James Francis Dwyer's "Evelyn."

A dancer, famed for unconventionality and a lyrical woman author, both now dead—in Nancy Hoyt's "Bright Intervals."

SARATOGA'S TABLES

A belated courier brings tidings from the gambling casinos at Saratoga.

During the racing season just closing, he reports, three places have been most favored by the big shots among the sporting fraternity. One has catered to the "class" clientele, another to the Broadwaymen and the third to a less exclusive crowd.

Their protective methods were interesting. In the roofs were planted machine guns, capable of sweeping the grounds. Each place employed about 40 guards, four of them patrolling the neighborhood with shotguns. The doormen and croupiers were well armed.

COVERT

These precautions were taken to protect the casinos, not against the law's minions, but against stick-ups. The operators considered their business safe enough from the former. If any trouble developed they would protest ignorance of the games or who ran them, as they always did in establishing credit for the players.

A Park avenue playboy, an out-of-town judge, the courier said, would express to the casino proprietor his wish to open an account before visiting the tables. He would promptly be introduced to the credit man, who would inform him that the house had nothing to do with the gaming and really was owed an apology for having been approached on such a subject.

Usually, the scout said, the visitor was so flattered and appreciative of the courtesy extended that he actually would apologize to the man who eventually would cash his checks and pocket the proceeds.

Today's Anniversary

BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE
On Sept. 10, 1813, Captain Oliver H. Perry won the naval battle of Lake Erie in the war with England.

The battle took place near Put-in-Bay, 10 miles north of Sandusky, O., at noon. The squadrons were about equally matched in officers and men. There were six British and six American vessels, although the former carried more guns and were better equipped for long distance fighting.

The American flagship, the Lawrence was terrifically battered and her decks became wet with carnage and her guns dismounted. Carrying his broad pennant on a banner, Perry dropped into a little boat and crossed to his second largest ship, the Niagara.

Piercing the enemy's line with the new flagship and followed by the smaller vessels, Perry at last gained the advantage of a close engagement and won the fight in eight minutes.

Captain Perry's laconic dispatch to his superior officer read:

"We have met the enemy and they are ours. Two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1904
William W. Cox, the Socialist Labor party's nominee for vice president, was to speak in the open air meeting that night at the corner of College-ave and Appleton-st.

Miss Ella O'Connor entertained a party of friends the previous evening at a towel shower in honor of Miss Gretta Allen.

Miss Grace Harrister was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Carey, Elm-st, Green Bay. Albert Wetzel, W. H. Zuehlke, and William Tesch were to leave the latter part of the week for St. Louis to spend a few days at the world's fair.

The Appleton band was to give a dance at Harmonie hall the next evening to which the public was invited.

SEPTEMBER MOURN!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A FAIR DEAL FOR THE CROSS-EYED CHILD

L. H. L.

It ought to be universally known that in cross eye the vision in the turning eye soon begins to fail and may be quite lost if the trouble is not corrected early. Many a person with cross-eye has discovered too late that the turning eye is nearly or quite blind.

For this reason especially parents or guardians of children with cross-eyes should never listen to the assurances of friends that it is as well to wait until the child is some age or other before attending to the trouble. Such waiting is indeed expensive when it costs the sight of an eye.

Even if it was customary in the old dumb days to postpone treatment of young children for whatever ailment until the "outgrowing" treatment had been given a thorough trial, today we place greater value on life, health and efficiency. A child one year old should wear proper glasses if the physician believes the cross-eyes may be corrected in that way. Old fashioned eye-glasses may not have been quite safe for babies, but the well-guarded and non-shattering glasses available now are perfectly safe for such a child.

Any functional defect or developmental or cosmetic fault or deformity is most amenable to proper treatment when the child is very young. For instance, harelip or cleft palate, club foot, and the like, should be treated by the proper surgical procedure as soon after birth as the infant's vitality may warrant.

Cross-eye (medically called strabismus) or squint will respond best to proper treatment instituted in early childhood. To wait until the child is several years old is to assure impairment of vision in the deviating eye, if indeed the foolish waiting does not make the straightening of the eye impossible. In many cases of cross-eye in children a year old a complete cure is obtained in only a few weeks when the treatment is begun without delay. Procrastination only extends the period of treatment months or years and perhaps makes surgical operation, necessary eventually.

In the majority of cases the eye physician (oculist) succeeds in correcting cross-eye by means of proper glasses and other non-surgical measures, when the child is brought to him early.

Not the mere straightening of the eye for the sake of appearance, but the preservation of the vision of the turning eye is the important purpose of proper medical treatment of cross-eye. In a young child, uncorrected cross-eye interferes seriously with the development of the very sense of sight, for such a child does not learn to fuse the images of the retina of the two eyes into one clear image in the brain (binocular vision), which is essential not only for true vision but for clear thinking.

By all means give the cross-eyed child a fair deal. No matter how young he may be, now is the time to take him to the oculist for examination and treatment. Your family doctor will direct you to the oculist.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Well, Well, Well

I am an old soldier. As I believe prohibition has tainted the moral standard of this nation, so I believe the patent medicine cure ought to be put down in the same category.

Answer.—In the same category as that which prohibition prohibits. Then if you will change the word tainted to the word tested, you and I will agree perfectly.

Doctor Does His Parlor Trick

Is—lodized salt all right to use? We like it because it flows freely and does not harden. A relative who noticed a box on our gas range said her doctor told her it will cause gas

ter and should never be used (Mrs. L. H. L.)

Answer.—The brand of iodized salt is all right. I believe everybody should use iodized salt (there are many good brands on the market) instead of plain salt for all cooking and table purposes. The doctor who imagines the use of iodized salt may cause gas will have to study some to find an authority for that notion, and such doctors do NOT like to study.

Insulin

My 15 year old brother has been very successfully treated with insulin for diabetes. We now hear of some doctors who are treating diabetic patients with pills. Would it be advisable for him to change doctors, because the needle has become almost a torture to him. He receives eight units each morning and eight units each night (V. K.)

Answer.—No, it would be very unwise for him to break off treatment, now when he is gaining. The pill treatment is comparatively just marking time. The insulin injections usually do not cause much discomfort. Perhaps the boy is just seeking to escape the irksomeness of the two daily sessions, or perhaps the technique of the person administering the insulin is not good. Such a hypodermic injection may be painless or painful, according to the way it is done.

Teacher Is Willing

I am thinking of having my son, age 7, operated on for enlarged tonsils. The tonsils have never troubled him, but he is not very bright in school and the teacher says the child will benefit by having the operation (Mrs. T. H.)

Answer.—The teacher being willing to try any little experiments like that on the children exposed to her tender mercies? Do not think of such an operation, until your doctor advises it. (Copyright, 1929, Jeffrey Farnol)

The People's Forum

Editor's note.—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

HOW THEY RETIRED

Editor Post-Crescent—Would like to say to "One Over 45" that I got a different interpretation of Mr. Wischaupt's message concerning being retired, and beg to illustrate it in the following manner:

A young man gets a job and contributes such hours to it as is considered a day while the rest of his time is spent to no productive end. This young man has retired mentally, and unless he gets an inspiration or is jolted out of that attitude he remains one of the crowd. He goes from job to job until he has passed the peak of his productive ability and is then surprised to find himself unable to keep constantly employed.

Now, if we analyze this condition, we find back of progress the principal cause. Progress is not sentimental and will sooner or later show aside those who allow themselves to be retired.

Should I be discharged tomorrow and no jobs were available I'd try to create one and thus avoid being retired in the sense which I believe Mr. Wischaupt meant. In other words, a man is retired only when he actually gives up trying to do what should be done, regardless of his age.

E. A. Minton.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Uncle Joe Cannon refused to speak to George Norris of Nebraska once because Norris engineered the coup which broke the speaker's czar-like hold on the house of representatives.

But he finally came around, and the two enjoyed a fast friendship the rest of Uncle Joe's days.

That was many years ago. Still George Norris arouses the wrath of republican leaders. But at the same time he commands their respect by his ability as a statesman, and is admired by even his bitterest foes for his courage and honesty.

An insurgent among insurgents is the senior senator from Nebraska. A man who never asks or gives quarter. A man who refuses the comfortable stamp of party regularity to gain political respectability.

Some say that Norris owes his power to the fact that he never thinks twice about his own political hide; that he is in the United States senate now simply because someone suppressed a telegram of his refusing to become a candidate in 1924, and that he will quit the senate when his term expires in 1931.

EYES GOVERNORSHIP

Those who know him say he has only one real ambition yet to achieve. He would like to be governor of Nebraska after he quits the senate. He has long dreamed of re-making the government of Nebraska into a model for states, a government free from politics with a small single chamber legislature—a sort of state council elected non-partisanly and capable of doing business.

He has seen many disappointments during his service in the senate. Often they have caused him to be downcast. First, last and always he is a friend of the people, and he is forever seeking new fields for service.

He is a comparatively poor man as United States senators go. And he cares nothing at all for the emoluments of that office.

He has never sought the social position that is his for the asking by virtue of his rank. He looks with disdain upon the so-called senatorial tea parties. He lives a simple and, to what appears to an observer, one of the loneliest lives of any member of the senate.

PLAIN

He is plain and unimpressive. In appearance there is nothing the man one would expect him to be. His hair is white and eyebrows dark. The little black bow tie that he always wears only accentuates the mildness of his face.

His speeches are never delivered in bombastic fashion. Always he talks in a conversational tone. What he says appears twice as powerful when seen on paper than when heard on the floor of the senate.

What he lacks in loyalty to the republican party he makes up in devotion to his cornucopia pipe. His one extravagance is to make sure that he has at hand at all times an abundance of tobacco and a plentiful supply of stogies.

The only form of diversion he ever remembers engaging in was cornshucking. He once was known as the star cornshucker of his community.

He belongs to no church and is a member of the Masonic fraternity. He prefers to be called a progressive rather than a radical. There is no hate in his soul for money. In fact he often wishes that he had a million dollars. He would enjoy nothing more than to be able to go into a restaurant, order what he wants from the menu, and never look at the price on the opposite side.

NONCHALANCE

He had joined a golf club and on his first hole made it in one. At the second tee came another miracle. Another awkward swing and he made the second in one. Turning around, white and trembling, he said: "Gosh! I thought I'd missed it that time."—TIT-BITS.

Buffalo—It was costly information John Coffey gave out to two strangers who approached him and asked him the direction to a certain place. As he started to tell them he was rudely cut short by the jab of a revolver in his side and relieved of his roll containing \$300.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Those who used to travel two by two in the movies now are marching one by one, or not at all.

The day of "teams" in the films seems definitely over, except in the field of two-reel comedy, where Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are at popularity's peak.

The burly Oliver and his quizzical running-mate Stan apparently are the only surviving pair in today's cinema. Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton are working separately now after a series of co-starring feature comedies, and the comedy team of Karl Dane and George K. Arthur is definitely divorced.

Dane, the lank, gawky Scandinavian who broke into fame with his tobacco-juice marksmanship in "The Big Parade," has been retained by M-G-M as a feature player after completing the last co-starring vehicle, "China Bound," with Arthur, the dapper Scot, but there is nothing to indicate that the latter's contract will be renewed when it expires at the finish of his present picture. Even if there is a last-minute renewal, certain it is that the "team" idea is out. Dane and Arthur's last appearance together was in an inconsequential bit in "The Hollywood Revue."

GOOD AND BAD

From a player's standpoint, there are both advantages and disadvantages in "teaming," the principal rub being that it definitely "types" both members. That is why Raymond Hatton, to quote one-half a broken team, is glad both he and Beery are "on their own" again.

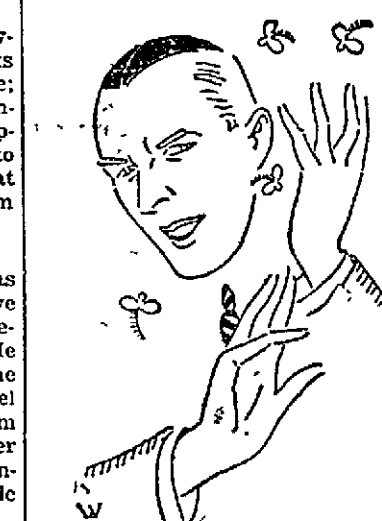
Hatton, a veteran movie actor, has played roles varying from the vacillating daphin in "Joan the Woman" to dope-heads in which he became the physically weaker half of a broad comedy pair. Beery, likewise a versatile character actor and heavy, also last costed for his individual histrionic ability.

Seven or eight pictures together tended to make producers and directors forget their work as individuals, they found. All the same, they had copious fun making the series, and now both are becoming re-established in roles they prefer, so no harm's done.

GASTRONOMIC RIVALRY

Hollywood, Los Angeles and vicinity abound in eating places ranging from palatial dining rooms to hamburger and hot-dog stands, and in all there is sometimes startling rivalry for the tourist and home trade.

Let one place call itself "white spot" and succeed, and soon there will be the "rite spots," "bite spots," "black spots" and "green spots" all over the city.



If you are afraid to look at the Fall Suits so early—LISTEN;

Banish the dozens of bogies that are buzzing in your ears. The same chaps were whispering when American Tel. and Tel. was 99.

You've got the time to see the suits—the money to buy them—the weather in which to wear them—and you must be most vain if you don't admit there is room for style improvement.

More men are looking early and looking better.

Nottingham
Fabrics and
Griffon
FALL SUITS
\$29.50 up

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
106 E. College Ave.

BOBE HOUSES FOR FUTURE ARE SEEN AS FORESTS VANISH

serve Supply Fast Dwindling, Warn Conservation Expert

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—In 20 or 25 years the rapidly owned forests of the country will be exhausted and an era of bare hills is likely to begin in some localities.

This gloomy prediction probably will be regarded as fact. It comes from Major George P. Ahern, one of the outstanding authorities on forestry, and is supported by Gifford Chot and other eminent forest depletion of the national wood supply has most of the alarming effects of the draining of America's old resources and two of its causes are the same—uncontrolled overproduction and waste. But while oil wells can be made to refill themselves, forests can't be regrown. There is an immense amount of waste in forestry fires which is duplicated in oil fires. The being done about forest reforestation and the annual forest loss has been rapidly increasing.

STUDIES IN EVERY STATE

With inexorable statistics and facts which do not appear to have been controverted by any other expert, Major Ahern has been engaged in a campaign to save forests. He presented his statement this year in a pamphlet titled "Deforested America," of which 10,000 copies were printed by the government and which has been praised by foresters everywhere as an accurate summary. It is now engaged on a series of individual surveys of the forest situation in each of 48 states.

"Timber is being cut several times faster than it is being replaced," Ahern says. "Reforestation and industrial forestry are negligible. One-eighth of our original virgin forest area now remains. Half of that is publicly owned. National Forest timber supplies but three per cent of our needs."

"Destructive logging practices in forest fires, making large additions annually to our devastated areas, and reducing second-growth possibilities far below minimum requirements, are threatening seriously menacing our principal hope for future wood supplies. Our most urgent need is to stop destructive logging practices in forest fires."

In 1920 there were 28,000 forest fires which burned 3,500,000 acres of forested land. This destruction has risen until in 1928 there were 177,000 forest fires which burned 34,000,000 acres. From 1923 to 1928 an average of 114,000 fires annually and 100,000 acres of burned forests. These figures could be very easily reduced if Congress would appropriate adequately for fighting of forest fires.

"The depressed lumber industry is rapidly liquidating its remaining assets. Lumbermen in that better logging methods, efficient fire control and reforestation are almost impossible because of the cost. The chief interest of the lumber industry is in the forests, but in markets, timber manufacturing and such matters as elimination of manufacturing waste."

Government foresters agree with Ahern's views, but do not hope to reiterate them publicly, through fear of reprisals in the lumber industry. Ahern says that when the foresters give out the farmers will be first to be hard hit. Operation on a small margin of profit any—they cannot afford to cut brick, steel and cement. Lumbermen are now using eight or ten billion feet of lumber a year for homes, barns, henhouses, and similar purposes. And Ahern suggests that if drastic reforestation measures are not taken they may in time have to back to the old adobe houses.

RECKED MIDWEST STATES

The "cut and run" lumberman wrecked Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota years ago and then moved to the coast," he says today the bulk of our lumber production comes from Washington, Oregon and Idaho and a small group of states in the south. Production is decreasing whose wood exports will have practically ceased by 1937. Michigan now imports more than half the wood it uses.

Although production from the Midwest is increasing in the face of dwindling reserves, total national production is dropping.

WOMAN

russes Artificial Limbs Abdominal Belts braces Elastic Stockings patches heel Chairs

Correct Fittings by Experts. Woman Attendant for Women. Established 1865.

u can have confidence in

OERFLINGER'S

452 East Water St. near St. Charles Hotel MILWAUKEE

PUBLISH NEW HANDBOOK FOR PATROL LEADERS

A new handbook for patrol leaders has been issued by the National Boy Scout council, and a copy was received here Monday by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Other handbooks for all scouts have been issued for years, but this is the first edition of manual for patrol leaders, according to Mr. Clark. The handbook includes information on projects of every description. It also includes hundreds of games and stunts for patrol meetings and outings.

Talks To Parents

THE WORM TURNS

By Alice Judson Peale

"Janey took my shovel and I punched Janey in the nose, right—straight—in the nose. I made her nose bleed! I made her nose bleed," Nancy's voice repeated the last words over and over again in a shrill, triumphant chant.

It doesn't sound nice, but as a matter of fact it was splendid. For Nancy was a shy morsel of humanity who until now had been humiliated at the mercy of any brave, bad child who crossed her path. Children had taken her toys and knocked her over with impunity. Janey was an especially sturdy offender.

To Janey the affair was just a bloody nose, to be washed and forgotten, but to Nancy, it was an emancipation. No longer does she call for help and wall miserably when attacked. Instead she strikes out for herself. The children who have dominated her in the past begin to treat her with new respect. She has won her place.

When little children get into a fight it is well to know the background before interfering. Had Nancy been stopped by some well-meaning soul before she landed that triumphant blow she would have been cheated of one of the most valuable moments of her life. Praise heaven no one did and she now walks about with a new, well earned self confidence.

Non resistance may be good ethics, but no child can safely practice it until he has won his spurs on the field of battle. The timid child whose first effort to assert himself with his fists is met with parental disapproval stands little chance of making a sound and comfortable social adjustment.

QUACK—QUACK

"A little bird told me what kind of a lawyer your father was."

"What did he say?"

"Cheep, cheep!"

"Well, a duck told me what kind of a doctor your old man was."—Irish Independent.

Privately-owned forests will disappear in 25 years."

Major Ahern proposes a national forestry commission to study available adequate facts, recommend necessary legislation, policies and machinery for forest preservation and center public attention on the critical situation.

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do. Mrs. Bert Dikeman, of 4151 30th Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn., says: "The flu left me with bad stomach trouble. 90 lbs. was all I weighed. But Tanlac at once began building me up. Now nothing can upset me."

Let Tanlac do for you what it did for this sufferer. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. It restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac

52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

FREE

(WEDNESDAY ONLY)

ONLY OAKS

AT—

109 N. Durkee St.

"Just Around the Corner from Voeks Bros."

— With —

1-Lb. of CHOCOLATES

We Will Give FREE

1-Lb. of Fresh PAN CANDY

New Air Service To Carry Passengers Night And Day

Chicago (AP)—Passengers will fly night and day over the transcontinental air mail route between San Francisco and Chicago with inauguration of a new air passenger service by the Boeing system.

Passengers may board the huge tri-motored biplanes in either city and be landed in the other 20 hours after the take-off. Virtually half of the 2,000 mile flight will be made by night over the lighted airway.

Institution of the service will make available for travelers a fourth air passenger route spanning the greater part of the breadth of the continent. Three others were started during the summer.

Eighteen passengers, two pilots, a steward and the transcontinental mail cargo can be carried in the Boeing transport, which have a wing spread of 80 feet.

The planes are powered with three Hornet engines developing a total of 1,575 horsepower. Each of the engines is covered with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics cowling, which decreases air resistance and increases the speed. The planes have a high speed of 135 miles an hour.

The passenger cabin is equipped with adjustable chairs in which passengers may recline to sleep. In the lavatory is hot and cold running water. Meals are served from a buffet kitchen.

Each plane is equipped with the latest in radio communication equipment.

Spray Painting & Decorating, Joseph De Bruin, Little Chute. Estimates given free.

The Safety of Your Home Is Measured by the Safety of Your Town

Your own carefulness in safeguarding home, factory, store or other property against fire is a solemn duty, but it is not enough.

No matter how careful you may be, a bad condition in adjacent or even distant property may undo all your own efforts. Cities must be made safer. It is a civic as well as a personal obligation.

Here is where the Stock Fire Insurance companies—constituting the National Board of Fire Underwriters—have rendered a conspicuous service. Their skilled engineers work unceasingly to make American cities safer.

Surveying American Cities

These engineers have systematically surveyed more than 400 cities, many of them several times. The improvements in water supply, fire alarm systems, fire departments and safety ordinances made by municipalities upon the recommendations of these engineers have been of great public benefit and a decided factor in the consistent rate reduction shown by Stock Fire Insurance.

Modern Scientific Developments

New hazards, growing out of new inventions and processes, receive prompt engineering treatment. Fortified with far-reaching laboratory tests of materials and devices, Stock Fire Insurance engineers are always alert—up-to-the-minute—to provide the necessary measures and precautions.

This service is free to all cities, as well as to individual property owners, architects, contractors and builders through the National Board or the territorial board or bureau of the Stock Fire Insurance Companies. Your own insurance agent or broker can give you information regarding this service. Inquiries are invited.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

85 John Street, New York

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF STOCK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES ESTABLISHED IN 1846

Belge and brown with a broad vandyked border forms another smart costume.

The demands of fashion, that the belt now be worn tightly, is leading to the use of elastic belts for sports wear and for shooting costumes. Women who play polo have found the comfort which exists in a broad elastic webbing around the waist and this is now being adapted to golf and other sports in a narrow range of models.

REVERS POPULAR IN FALL STYLES

Evening Decolletage Is Changed by Fashion Makers

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press.

New York—Ringing new tunes on old bells is a favorite occupation with the dress designers. They have done this with the evening decolletage. That is, they have put revers on the neck openings front and back. Revers in front are no novelty but to have them in the back is a decided innovation. Most of the revers are broader in back than in front and naturally deeper. In many instances two or three flaming artificial flowers mark the end of the revers and the beginning of the bodice itself. In one dress of black chiffon and lace the back revers broaden to form little capes.

More and more the vogue for tweed-looking jerseys or jersey-looking tweeds becomes apparent in the sports dress field. The sports-women desire the comfort of the jersey suits and still they want the smartness of the tweed weaves. Now they have both. The color combinations of these suits are charming. One, for example, is of yellow and dark brown in a birdseye pattern.

water. Bandeaux of ivory tinted horn set in a flexible band are worn by some of the most smartly dressed beach habitues. Bracelets of similar materials, augmented by glass, also are seen. Jewelry carved from wood and tinted to resemble jewels and metals promises to be a feature of the southern winter resort season.

"Ain't that Sumpin'!" Radiotron tubes 201A 79c—Prepare now for the radio season—Prices on "B" Batteries are lower. Gamble Stores.

FURNITURE BEDDING AND FLOOR COVERINGS


LEATH'S

For YOUR Entertainment

Earl Radio

Here is something you have never before heard or seen in radio at a moderate price. The "hair-line" super-selectivity of the "Earl" gives you positive command of the air. With it you can reach out into the ether, during the most crowded hours, get the station you want (be it a weak or a powerful one) and hold it exclusively, without hearing the slightest murmur from other stations. With the marvelous "push and pull" amplification you can bring it in with thundering volume or as soft as a whisper—Add to this, tone that is clear and true, and you have reception that assures you the maximum in radio entertainment and enjoyment.

The Set Everyone Is Talking About



ALL ELECTRIC 8 TUBE RECEIVER WITH INDUCTOR DYNAMIC SPEAKER

\$139

Less Tubes

— Pay For It — '3 Weekly —

Come at once! See and hear this sensation of the radio world! Order it delivered to your home, plug it into the electric light socket and begin immediately to enjoy all the beautiful musical programs, sport events and news of the day. A small initial cash payment is all that is required,—you can then pay the balance in small weekly amounts of as little as \$3 weekly.

Store Open Any Evening By Appointment

LEATH AND COMPANY 1045 E. COLLEGE STREET

Society And Club Activities

9th District Leader Talks To Club Here

MR. ROBERT H. ELDER, Argonne, president of the ninth district of the Federation of Women's clubs, will address a general meeting of the Appleton Woman's club at the club rooms Thursday evening. The meeting was planned for the evening so that school teachers and all business and professional girls of Appleton, as well as women interested in club work, could be present. Supper will be served at 6:30, with the program beginning at 7:30.

PROGRAM FOR YEAR OUTLINED FOR LEAGUE

The Rev. F. C. Reuter was in charge of the devotional at the meeting of the Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church Monday night. Floyd Foor gave a talk, The Standard of a Luther League. The educational program for the year was outlined and the following people will present topics at the meetings: October, Miss Lucille Risse, The Life of Luther, November, Earl Perske, The Origin of Thanksgiving; December, Miss Margaret Kranzsch, The True Spirit of Christmas. Rudolph Gauerke was in charge of the entertainment which consisted of a program of games. Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be the second Monday in October.

LODGE NEWS

A business meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will take place at 7:30 Wednesday night at Catholic home, and will be followed by an open house party at 8 o'clock. Supper and bridge will be played and prizes awarded. Mrs. Charles Wettengel and Miss Mary Schreier will be in charge of arrangements. The party will be sponsored by members whose names begin with the letters from T to Z.

A meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. The party will be for the bowling league which is expected to begin about Oct. 1. The bowling alleys will open Sept. 15.

Social activities for the year were discussed at the meeting of Catholic Daughters of America Monday night at Catholic home. Miss Ella O'Connor reported that a large number of members had signified their intention of attending the weekend outing for the courts of Wisconsin to take place at Sheboygan, September 14 and 15. Miss Agnes Tracy was appointed chairman of the committee to aid in furnishing supplementary reading material for the parochial schools of the city. After the business meeting cards were played, Miss Abbie Burke winning the honors at bridge. Thirty-five members were present.

Wavelly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Routine business will be transacted.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 8:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. The late for the bazaar will be set and there will be a social hour. The committee includes Mrs. Ida Brandt, chairman; Mrs. Riea Ratzman, Mrs. Mary Dohr, Mrs. Mary Knaack, Mrs. Jennie Feavel, Mrs. Katherine Verrier.

Valley Shrine, No. 10, met Monday night at Masonic temple. Plans were made for a card party to be given sometime soon, and Mrs. T. A. Gallagher was appointed chairman of the arrangements committee. Thirty members were present.

The drill team of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Eagle hall. The meeting is called for the purpose of drill practice.

Women of Mooseheart legion will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night at Moose temple. Regular business will be discussed.

WOULD GIVE DECORAH PEAK TO THIS STATE

Galesville—(P)—Negotiations have been started by John Latsch, Winona, Minn., to purchase Decorah Peak, near Galesville, and present it to Wisconsin as a state park. A few years ago Mr. Latsch bought and gave to Wisconsin Perrot park at Trempealeau, which contains the site of an old fort built by Nicholas Perrott.

Decorah Peak was the rendezvous of Chief One-Eyed Decorah, leader of the Winneshago tribes of a century ago. It rises high above the surrounding country, and is rich in Indian lore.

Seven Indian mounds are located near the peak.

Kiwanis Directors Meet

Directors of the Kiwanis club met in the Midwest Publishing company offices Monday evening. Reports were heard and regular business matters transacted. Plans for the fall months also were discussed.

Smart Tuck-in Blouse



2913

The fashionable tuck-in blouse smart women are including in their wardrobe to wear with ensemble or with separate sports skirt.

It offers such a definite change which is probably the reason for its popularity.

In the sketch it is shown in egg-shell shade crepe silk with rolled collar and huge bow tie of matching crepe printed in novel dots in soft brown shade.

Style No. 2913 designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust can be made in an hour.

Two major parts: Front and back section to be seamed at sides and shoulders, sleeves set into armholes and collar sewed at neckline. Think of it! The blouse of your dreams in the fabric and flattering shade to enhance your loveliness.

Checked gingham in brown and white with brown organdie collar and tie is strikingly chic for sports.

Yellow handkerchief linen self trimmed, chausse green chiffon, flowered chiffon, printed voile, almond green wool jersey, crepe satin in dark purple shade and printed silk crepe are combinations you'll like for immediate wear.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, The Large Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, 50¢ for only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

CLUB MEETINGS

The Clio club began its social activities for the fall with a picnic Monday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Wright, Washington-st. A catered supper was served and a social hour followed. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. J. H. Farley and Mrs. F. E. Wright. The next meeting will be held at 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Farley, Sunnington. Mrs. G. A. Ritchie will read a paper, The Treaty Period with the Indians up to 1871.

A meeting of the Rebekah Three Links club will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Rebekah parlors at Odd Fellow hall. The members will answer roll call with a short reading and there will be a business session. At the social hour cards will be played. Hostesses include Mrs. A. Langstadt, Mrs. Mary Kurz, and Mrs. Belle Hart.

Mrs. Almira Fish, Little Chute, will be hostess to the Sunshine club at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Kathryn Am s and Mrs. Emma Brown. There will be a short business meeting, a program, and a social hour.

Members of Lady Eagles will meet for the first time this season at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Meta Bardenhagen, 1125 W. Winnebago-st. The business session will be followed by a social hour at which cards will be played.

The Harmony Girls opened their fall activities with a meeting Monday night at the studio of Miss Wilma Van Zealand. The members decided to hold their meetings at 7:30 on Friday evenings. It was decided that anyone wishing to join the club could do so by enrolling at the studio before Sept. 20. No one will be admitted under the age of 16. Miss Van Zealand read a book entitled, "Music and How to Master It." The next meeting will be held Sept. 20.

WANT MORE PENSIONS FOR CIVIL WAR VETS

Washington—(P)—Sen. John J. Blaine (Rep., Wis.) has presented a petition signed by citizens of Platteville, Wis., to the senate asking prompt passage of legislation granting increased pensions to Civil war veterans and their widows. The petition has been referred to the senate committee on pensions.

FLY-TOX

... proven insect Chamber of Death before it is sold to you. Refuse to accept substitutes.

DELEGATES GO TO MEETING OF LUTHER LEAGUE

The fifth annual convention of the Associated Luther leagues of Wisconsin will be held next Saturday and Sunday at Reedsburg. Official delegates from First English Lutheran church are Rudolph Gauerke, Helen Block, and Charles Huesman acting as alternates. Others who will go from Appleton include Helen Fumal, Marion Fentz, Beatrice Foth and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foor.

The convention program will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a business meeting followed by a devotional by the Rev. L. Schneider, Reedsburg. The introductory address will be given by Floyd Foor, Appleton, president of the association, and will be entitled, The Luther League's Objectives. The Rev. Feuter, Manitowish, will present a topic, Church Advertising. In the evening there will be a banquet followed by a social hour at which the Reedsburg league will provide the entertainment.

The Sunday program will begin with a service at 9:30, the Rev. Schneider preaching the convention sermon. A business meeting will be held at 10:30. Wilmer Kilpstone, De Pere, will present a topic, Ideal Luther League. The Luther League will present a topic, Church Advertising. In the evening there will be a banquet followed by a social hour at which the Reedsburg league will provide the entertainment.

FINISH PLANS FOR BANQUET

Plans for the banquets of Mount Olive Lutheran church choir to be held in the church parlors at 6:30 Thursday evening have been completed by the committees in charge. Old and new members of the choir are expected to be present.

Members of the Ladies Aid society will prepare the dinner. Special music is to be furnished by the church orchestra. A program of games and stunts also has been arranged.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. E. H. Jennings, 1124 E. North-st., will be hostess to the members of the Women's Association of the Congregational church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Stephen Peabody, who is visiting in Appleton. A business meeting will be followed by a talk by Mrs. Peabody and tea will be served. All members are requested to be present.

The Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will resume activities at 7:30 Wednesday evening following a recess during the past few months when meetings were discontinued due to lack of attendance. A business meeting will be followed by a social gathering. Committees are arranging a program of entertainment and refreshments. Plans for the fall and winter months will be arranged.

Trinity English Lutheran church will resume its winter schedule next Sunday. Sunday school will take place at 9:15 and the regular church service will be held at 10:30. The Sunday school will observe rally day next Sunday with a special program. Notices of the rally day and the change in schedule have been sent to all members of the congregation.

The Young People's Missionary circle of Emanuel Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Miss Augusta Bethke, N. Appleton-st. Miss Bethke will submit a report on the state convention at Lomira which she attended in August. Two chapters of the study book will be discussed.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Plans for the fall activities will be discussed.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koss, Jr., entertained at dinner and supper Sunday in honor of John Cappel, Niagara Falls, who has been visiting in Appleton for the past two weeks. Twenty-six guests were present. Cards and dice were played, the prize at cards going to Julius Drogos and at dice to Margaret Koss. Mr. Cappel left Tuesday morning for north Dakota where he will visit his mother.

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Emil Glass, 310 W. Packard-st. and Dora Storm, 1103 N. Morrison-st. were damaged in a collision at the corner of N. Appleton and W. Pacific-sts. about 7 o'clock Monday evening. Neither of the drivers were injured.

Know the "inside story" of the diamond you buy

Flaws invisible to the untrained eye may greatly affect a diamond's value. Only the expert, aided by the microscope, can know the real "inside story" of a diamond. And only the reputable jeweler can be depended upon to price each stone at its actual worth. Come to us for exquisite diamonds in modish new settings. Our local reputation and Green Guild Membership assure your satisfaction—always.

Diamond rings in a wide choice of designs.

HENRY N. MARX

— Jeweler —

212 E. College Ave.

Altar-Bound



She's a wedding belle. Romance in the public eye will culminate in the marriage of Miss Eliza Trumbull, above, to John Coolidge, son of the former president, at Plainville, Conn., September 23. Here's a new picture of the bride-to-be, taken at the home of her father, Governor John H. Trumbull, of Connecticut, in Plainville.

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METHODISTS MAKE FEW CHANGES IN APPLETON AREA

Holmes Returned Here as Pastor of First Methodist Church

Green Bay, Wis. —(P)—The Wisconsin conference of Methodist churches at the closing session here today made the annual appointments.

The chief change was the appointment of the Rev. E. M. Perry, Oconomowoc, as superintendent of the third and fourth districts to succeed the late W. V. Lee.

Dr. Richard Evans was returned superintendent to the Appleton district. The special appointments were as follows:

Dr. C. Brayton, field agent, Wisconsin Children's Home society, Appleton quarterly conference.

Dr. C. Cannon, executive secretary, Wisconsin conference, retired minister, Appleton quarterly conference.

Everett W. Hall, instructor in lawrence college, Appleton quarterly conference.

John T. Kendall, U. S. army chaplain, Appleton quarterly conference.

William P. Leek, executive secretary, Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay (first church) quarterly conference.

William S. Naylor, Lawrence college, Appleton quarterly conference.

Snodgrass, counselor in finance, Appleton quarterly conference, Milwaukee.

Albert Ruth, probation secretary, Wisconsin Industrial school for boys.

Samuel Noel Stevens, professor in lawrence college, Appleton quarterly conference.

Jeffrey Tietze, professor of Bible, lawrence college, Appleton quarterly conference.

A. A. Trever, professor in lawrence college, Appleton quarterly conference.

APPLETON DISTRICT
Superintendent, Richard Evans; Appleton, supplied by A. R. Aris; Algoma, S. A. Sheard; Antigo, S. A. Sheard; Appleton, supplied by J. Shaw; Antigo, M. H. Cloud; Appleton, J. A. Holmes.

Beaver Dam, supplied by W. H. Wiesse; Berlin, and Eureka, William Blake; Brandon and Ladoga, to be supplied; Campbellsport, supplied by G. P. Koeller, Elio and Rosendale, Clifford Fritz; Fond du Lac, G. H. Calhoun; Green Bay, and Glenbeulah, John L. Walker; Green Lake circuit, to be supplied. North Fond du Lac, supplied by H. D. Stone.

Markesan, Mackford and Kinston, W. H. Houghton; Mayville, Horicon and Juneau, C. H. Wiesse; Montello, C. M. Starkweather; Oakfield, C. M. Starkweather, supplied by J. E. Cheek; Oshkosh—Algoma—St. Alfred, Harold, C. J. Bailey; Tenthredin, A. A. Bennett; Waterville, supplied by Mrs. Ed. Kaneen; Waterville and Grants, to be supplied; Poyissippi supplied by William Mason; Randolph and Cortland, E. T. Soper; Ripon, Arthur Johnson; Sheboygan—First, Theodore H. Leonard; Union—Victor, Arthur Johnson; Sheboygan Falls, Victor Nearhoff; Wautoma, Raymond and Springvale, V. W. Bell; Weyauwega, Seldon Wolf; Wild Rose and Dapp, M. J. Cordanier.

JANESVILLE DISTRICT
Superintendent, C. F. Spray; Beloit, I. E. Schlagenhauf; Columbus and Sun Prairie, H. A. Trost; Delavan, P. C. Richardson; East Troy and German settlement, I. A. Bean; Edgerton, Harry S. Wise; Elkhorn and Bethel, A. W. Barnlund; Evansville, G. C. Sanderson; Fall River and Lowell, J. S. Ellis; Footville, David Johnson; Fort Atkinson, Ernest J. Mathews; Geona City supplied by Maurice Smith; Hebron Parish, Ed L. Langdon, assistant E. D. Allen; Janesville, R. Burton Sheppard; Lake Geneva, Ernest Brittain; Lake Mills and Milford, E. R. Horth; Lyons circuit, Raymond L. Green; Marshall, N. J. Alderson; Milton Junction and Milton, Anton Hattestad; North Prairie and Eagle, W. B. Petherick; Orfordville and Plymouth supplied by F. L. Shepherd; Palmyra and Little Prairie, J. S. Neff; Richmond circuit, Walter Holliday; Salem and Wilmont, supplied by Carl Stromberg; Sharon, R. H. Jones; Shopshire, Clinton and Allens Grove, to be supplied; Stoughton, Samuel Olson; Troy Center, Grange and Adams, supplied by Walter A. Hall; Waterloo, A. L. Tucker; Watertown, Carl Asmus; Whitewater, Walter R. Connor.

PHILADELPHIA REPORTS BIG GAIN IN TONNAGE
Philadelphia—In the last month 103 more vessels entered and left the Delaware river than in the corresponding period of 1928. This was a gain in registered tonnage of 510,832. The largest increases in the commodities imported were in bananas, cork, crude oil and sugar.

New Fall Millinery \$2.95
up. Little Paris, 318 E. Wash. St.

FOND DU LAC DISTRICT
Superintendent, E. H. Oliver; Appleton and Blaine, supplied by Lee Neider; Amherst, to be supplied;

Returned



Dr. J. A. Holmes (above) was returned as pastor of First Methodist church here by the Methodist conference which closed in Green Bay yesterday afternoon with announcement of appointments for the year. The Rev. Richard W. Evans (below) was reappointed superintendent of the Appleton district.



ELECTRIC SIGNALS TO CONTROL BUSIEST STREET IN COUNTRY

San Francisco's Unmanageable Market Street to Have New System

BY BEN G. KLINE
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press
San Francisco—Market Street, this city, one of the far west's most busy "wide open spaces" and one of the country's most unmanageable traffic arteries, is to be tamed for pedestrians and motorists alike, beginning Wednesday of this week, by a set of electric harness locally planned and installed.

The pioneers who laid out Yerba Buena in the days of the clipper ships can't be blamed for aiming their "Main street" from the harbor toward Twin Peaks. Instead of due north and south, for in so doing they followed about the only line they could pick to avoid all of the town's "Seven hills."

Incidentally if Rome had been built up on eight or nine hills San Francisco could muster that many too, merely by counting some of the double peaks as two, but since the ancient Italian capital is historically credited with that number it will do also for this coast metropolis.

But to return to Market street, the pioneers didn't lay it out by the compass and as a result it has effect coming into it from the north at acute and obtuse angles and from the south generally at right angles, but not often meeting those from the north. Add to this four sets of street car tracks, make it wide and imbue it with the most intense business and amusement life of a city of 600,000 souls and you have Market street, San Francisco, commonly referred to as the "Slot."

DIVIDING LINE
North of the "Slot" is finance, big business, white collar and snooty limousines, south of it wholesale houses, industry, employment agencies, sunshine, past and future great baseball players, the south O' market boys and Mayor James Rolph, Jr., a far more interesting combination, it must be admitted.

Regardless, perhaps, of what is on either side the chief occupation of hordes of people, native and tourist, is to get across the street, which is a stimulating part of the daily routine for residents and a rare adventure for tourists, especially those from such quiet and well regulated centers as New York and Chicago. Up to about a year ago pedestrians were still the owners of the street and they wandered across it as they pleased, unconcerned dodging taxis, speeding sedans and clanging street cars.

During the last year, however, a continuous campaign of "education" has taught a considerable portion of the walking citizenry to note the vehicular signals and caused a certain amount of blocking of cross-street traffic. Now cuts a little electric signal are all ready to be turned on which will take all the adventure out of Market street and make it possible for a college professor to cross in perfect safety if he recognizes the signals for what they are and not for what they seem to be—telescopes for observing the far distant human life on the other side of the street.

As is customary in this city which loves flags and pageantry, a parade and appropriate ceremonies will inaugurate this latest step on the road of progress.

HUNDREDS BATTLE TO CHECK FOREST FIRES
Portland —(P)—Thick clouds of smoke hang over this city and immediate vicinity to a scant half mile today as hundreds of weary men struggled to stay the advance of forest fires on scores of fronts in western Oregon.

Forest officials here described the situation as the worst in many years.

Coots and Curry-coos on the coast were by far the hardest hit. The most alarming blazes in that district were reported from the Portland area, extending from the port city to Elk River, center of the white cedar industry.

"We have more than 1,500 men on the fire lines now," was the message from leaders of the bands that sought to stem the tide of flames that once licked their way into the main street of Port Orford, "and we may have to ask for outside help today."

Reports from Port Orford said several homes within the limits of the city had been destroyed by sundry flames.

of 510,832. The largest increases in the commodities imported were in bananas, cork, crude oil and sugar.

New Fall Millinery \$2.95
up. Little Paris, 318 E. Wash. St.

FOND DU LAC DISTRICT
Superintendent, E. H. Oliver; Appleton and Blaine, supplied by Lee Neider; Amherst, to be supplied;

BELIEVE 30 LOST IN TANKER EXPLOSION

Kharoslar, U. S. S. R.—(P)—Ten members of the crew of the Soviet oil tanker Medvedevsk with their families, numbering 30, were believed 30 persons, lost their lives today at Norsky, ten miles down the Volga, when an explosion occurred aboard the steamer. Nine members of another tanker, the Grom, which was standing nearby, were gravely injured and sent to hospitals.

JEWIS AND ARABS GROWING QUIETER

Only Minor, Scattered Disorders Reported Over Palestine

Jerusalem —(P)—Scattered disorders of a minor character were reported today from over Palestine. Moslem Arabs and Jews generally, however, settled to their old routine of life adjoining one another.

Jewish housewives found themselves hard put to get food after spreading of stories that Arab fruit dealers had poisoned goods sold to Jews. A Jewish boycott on Arab products also complicated the food problem and the leading Jewish hotel in Jerusalem was able to serve only rice at one meal.

In Jerusalem a parade by British soldiers wearing steel helmets and carrying fixed bayonets late Monday was accepted as an attempt to allay any panic, Jews of the old city having become nervous when large numbers of Moslems began to leave their homes.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency said that the grave in which 64 victims of the Hebron rioting were buried would be opened as soon as possible. Representations were made by the Rabbinate that it was too shallow and had been dug by others than Jews. The authorities will take advantage of the removal to examine the bodies.

In well informed circles it was said the government contemplated establishment of a permanent army force in Palestine and reorganization of the police force so as to contain British, Jewish and Arab divisions of approximately equal strength.

Jews of Acre, except for 48 who are under arrest, have abandoned the town in favor of Haifa after stoning of several Jews in the former place. It was said that those under arrest were taken when they met to organize for self defense.

Congress Today

Monday:
Senate began tariff debate discussion of Simmons resolution to make available information on losses and profits of taxpayers who benefit by increased rates.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, introduced resolution to bar William S. Vare of Pennsylvania from seat in senate, and asked immediate decision.

Amendment to tariff bill to make all its rates applicable to goods from the Philippines now duty free introduced by Senator Broussard, Democrat, Louisiana.

Nominations of Roland Harrison of Illinois, to be minister to Uruguay and Theodore Roosevelt to be governor of Porto Rico submitted by President Hoover.

Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, urged Henry Ford to submit another bid for Muscle Shoals.

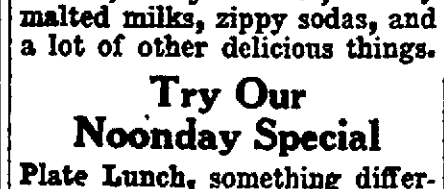
William E. Brook of Chattanooga, took seat as senator from Tennessee as successor to late Senator Tyson.

Tuesday:
Senate meets at noon to continue tariff debate and take up Norris resolution to bar William S. Vare from seat.

Senate naval committee takes action on request of Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, to investigate activities of William B. Shearer in opposing disarmament.

ZION Fig Bars

Oh so good! and good for you. Selected figs baked in golden cookie crust and each bar marked with tiny ridges. At your grocers.



ANNOUNCEMENT

We serve delicious sandwiches, fancy sundaes, creamy malted milks, zippy sodas, and a lot of other delicious things.

Try Our Noonday Special
Plate Lunch, something different every day with that home-like cooking taste at only 35c. We also serve short orders from 5 to 11 P. M.

MODERN TEA SHOP & BAKED GOODS
310 W. College Ave.

BELIEVE CONGRESS WILL EXTEND LIFE OF FEDERAL BOARD

Radio Commission Needs More Time to Continue Work in New Field

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press
Washington—The impression is growing here that congress will act some time prior to Dec. 31, 1929, to extend the life of the federal radio commission as an administrative body for another year rather than run the risk of a return to the chaos which existed just prior to the creation of the commission in 1927. As the law stands, the terms of all the commissioners will expire at the end of the present year and on Jan. 1, 1930 the commission will become an appellate body to listen to appeals from the decisions of the department of commerce which is scheduled to take over the licensing and other administrative functions now exercised by the commission.

Representative White of Maine, co-author of the original radio act, plans to introduce a bill to extend the life of the commission as now organized. However, congress will have to act with unusual speed to put this legislation through. It is not expected that the house will take the matter up until the regular session which begins in early December and, if the senate, as now seems probable, is still struggling with the tariff bill at that time, there will be considerable difficulty in the way of putting a radio bill through.

Those who favor extension of the commission, however, are banking on the fact that something must be done by congress or chaos will result. The department of commerce is not equipped at present to handle the work being done by the commission and congress alone can provide that equipment. One of the arguments advanced in favor of prolonging the commission's administrative life is that litigation is now pending before the supreme court of the United States which, if decided adversely to the government, would disrupt the entire scheme of allocation of broadcasting facilities now in operation.

CHALLENGE POWER
This is the case of station WGY of Schenectady which has challenged the commission's power to compel it to share an assigned wave length with another station. A decision of a lower court favors WGY. It is pointed out that if WGY should be successful in the supreme court there would arise a need immediately for a commission to attempt to unscramble the confusion that would ensue.

Another feature of the situation is that there still remain many problems in the radio field to be solved quite aside from the regulation of broadcasting. For instance, the commission's engineers are now experimenting with the wave band running from 23,000 kilocycles upward, a field as yet untouched. Preliminary results are said to indicate the possibility that channels in this band may be used successfully for commercial purposes. Moreover there are the problems involved in television, picture broadcasting, and a whole series of questions involving various phases of the short wave situation.

It had been hoped that congress might get around this year to a permanent settlement of the radio regulation problem by action on the bill of Senator Couzens (Republican, Michigan) to set up a commission on communications. The senate interstate commerce committee, however, has been diverted from the radio phase of this bill by complications involving hydroelectric power and its deliberations are expected to be prolonged well into 1930 at least.

JUSTICE ARRESTED BY PROHIBITION MEN

Chicago —(P)—Henry F. Bahlman, a Will-co justice of the peace, has been arrested by federal agents for violation of the prohibition law. In a raid at his home the agents reported seizure of a considerable quantity of Canadian whisky, moon-

Do Bills Worry You?

Frequently, in spite of careful planning, bills accumulate and cause worry. The first of the month comes around and finds the income just a little short of the amount required.

The Household Finance Corporation has been helping families in just such emergencies for more than fifty years, and therefore deserves the confidence of the community.

Borrow
\$100 \$200 \$300
Or Other Amounts
You get the cash promptly, and may take as many as twenty months to repay. No outside signers are required and there are no fees or deductions—you get the entire amount.

Rate Reduced Nearly One-third
Our rate has been reduced and affords a saving of nearly one-third in the cost of a \$100 loan when repaid in twenty equal monthly payments is only \$13.2. Other amounts in proportion.

What You Save
Under the Household Plan you save \$10.50 on a \$100 loan. Other amounts in proportion.

Call, Write or Phone
Household Finance Corporation
—Established 1894—
303 1/2 W. College Avenue
Rms. 205-206—Phone 235
APPLETON

We make loans in Menasha, Neenah, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London.

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— By —
CHERAMY
(Paris France)

Now on display in 7 different floral odors. A new line by a famous manufacturer of quality perfumes.

Sizes 30c, 50c, 85c, \$1.40, \$2.25 & \$3.75
May be used as a perfume or toilet water.

SEE THEM AT
The UNION PHARMACY
117 N. Appleton St.

MILWAUKEE HOUSE BARBER SHOP

402 N. Appleton Street
Now Open For Business
Barbering as you like it. No waiting. Prompt and efficient service for the whole family.

YOUR KIDNEYS

Give Them Help When Needed!
GOOD health isn't possible unless your kidneys are properly removing the waste impurities from your blood.

For bladder irregularities and for the lameness, stiffness and constant backache due to sluggish kidneys, use Doan's Pills.

Doan's increase the activity of the kidneys and thus assist in the elimination of waste impurities. Used and recommended the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

DOAN'S PILLS
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

FOR A WARM GARAGE

USE INSULATION
WE SELL
CELOTEX BALSAM WOOL SHAVINGS THERMOFIL WALL BOARD

Mettinger Lumber Company
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L. METTINGER, President
E. C. SCHMIDT, V. Pres.
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Johnny Revolta, Oshkosh, Leads In State Open Meet

BATTLES STORMS TO REGISTER 145 FOR FIRST DAY'S PLAY

H. O. Denny, Green Bay, Second With 149; Frank Walsh Gets 156

BATTLES through rainstorm after rainstorm and through a cloudburst that seemed to come along just for good measure, pounding little white balls over fairways that looked like rivers and battling across greens that might just as well have been floating, Wisconsin pro and amateur golfers competing in the state open tournament at Butte des Morts, finished their first day of championship play, Monday, with Johnny Revolta, Oshkosh, leading.

Second low man for the morning round, the youthful Oshkosh pro went out in the afternoon and while his mates all were having troubles aplenty he blossomed into the clubhouse at the end of the day's toll with a marvelous 70, the first man to break par during the day.

The score was only two under par to be sure, but to have seen and played the course Monday, was to appreciate the odds which the Oshkosh youth had to overcome. Par for Butte des Morts was decided upon with weather conditions perfect, not with fairways so wet a ball couldn't roll or with greens so soggy that to putt the ball four feet it had to be driven through water and sticky grass.

Revolta's nearest competitor is H. O. Denny of Green Bay who picked up a 73 during the afternoon; which with a 76 in the morning gave him a 149. John Bird, Milwaukee, was in third place with a 150 and Irv Peterson and Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, were tied with 151's. Sixty was the low amateur, the other players all being professionals.

Revolta's remarkable play is best shown by his 36 he took going out and the 34 coming in, the latter two under par. On the outgoing round the Oshkosh youngster got par fours for the first three holes, had a birdie 4 on the fourth par 3 on the fifth and a par 5 on the sixth. He picked up another par on the seventh, went one over on the eighth and had a par on the ninth. A birdie three was Revolta's score for the tenth, par on the eleventh and a birdie 4 on the twelfth, for a total of 70.

Frank Walsh the defending champion added a 77 to his 79 for the morning round and had a 156 which put him nine strokes behind the leader and with little chance of retaining the title. Ken Dickinson led the Appleton contingent with a 154 the result of two 77's.

Frank Crowe, Appleton, assistant pro at Butte des Morts who has found that tournament play isn't so bad after all despite the fact he is participating in his first meet, had a 79 in the morning and an 80 in the afternoon.

Other Appleton scores were D. P. Steinberg, 81-82-163, Monk Wilson 83-83-166, Fred Rector, 87-87-174, Oscar Riches 91-85 and Harry Oaks 90-100-190.

Tuesday morning play was resumed and although much of the water dried up during the night the cold wind sweeping the course was expected to keep scores high.

Scores for the first 36 holes:
John Revolta, Oshkosh... 70-70-140
H. O. Denny, Green Bay... 72-73-145
John Bird, Milwaukee... 74-76-150
Irv Peterson, Milwaukee... 77-74-151
Billy Sixty, Milwaukee... 78-73-151
R. W. Treacy, W. Allis... 78-74-152
Henry Dettlauff, Oshkosh... 76-77-153
Henry Kavalecki, Wat'rd... 80-74-154
Tom Conrad, Milwaukee... 80-74-154
H. W. Gardner, Milwaukee... 80-74-154
K. S. Dickinson, Appleton... 77-77-154
Frances Gallett, Milwaukee... 80-74-154
Ted Smith, Racine... 79-75-154
J. B. Sloan, Racine... 79-76-155
B. O. Neithorpe, Milwaukee... 78-77-155
Frank Walsh, Appleton... 77-77-154
F. G. Leonard, Milwaukee... 80-76-156
Len Gallett, Fond du Lac... 77-79-156
Eddie Huebner, Beloit... 80-76-156
Art Wendorf, Ladysmith... 78-80-158
James Forbes, Monroe... 78-80-158
Joe Frank, Kenosha... 82-76-158
Alex Wilmot, Madison... 77-82-159
Frank Crowe, Appleton... 79-80-159
Eddie Rector, Milwaukee... 81-79-160
Carl Gheiber, Stoughton... 76-84-160
Jeff Poyer, Milwaukee... 85-75-161
Chet Krizek, Milwaukee... 82-78-161
Lee Snyder, Madison... 78-84-162
Glen Marty, Madison... 83-79-162
Vic Bass, Beloit... 81-81-162
D. P. Steinberg, Jr... 81-82-162
W. P. Kerwin, Green Bay... 84-81-165
Jack Munson, Milwaukee... 84-81-165
A. C. Witteberg, G. Bay... 87-89-166
Booby DeGulre, W. Rpts... 90-76-166
S. Brown, Rhinelander... 82-85-167
R. A. Cavanaugh... 82-85-167
Alex Taylor, Chippewa... 82-84-167
Monk Wilson, Appleton... 85-82-168
George F. Dixon, Ocmwoc... 79-89-168
Marshall Fields, Milwaukee... 84-84-168
Edward Locke, Racine... 89-80-169
Jack Dryburgh, Manitowoc... 88-8-169
H. L. Omholt... 87-83-170
Leo Dettlauff, Oshkosh... 86-84-170
Al Foss, Milwaukee... 92-87-171
Art Saunders, Neenah... 85-86-172
H. Hadrich, Oshkosh... 84-88-174
Fred Rector, Appleton... 87-87-174
J. J. Maloney, Chippewa... 85-89-175
Roy Anderson, Racine... 91-85-176
Oscar Riches, Appleton... 91-80-176
W. H. Edison, Madison... 90-90-180
Joe Gentili, Milwaukee... 91-90-181
C. McNamara, Milwaukee... 94-90-184
Dave Gilkey, Merrill... 90-94-184
O. Schildknecht, Milwaukee... 92-92-184
F. Dolven, Fond du Lac... 92-95-187
Art Peters, Ocmwoc... 92-95-187
E. Oberst, Superior... 93-94-187
L. O. Oakes, Appleton... 90-100-190
E. C. Parker, Racine... 97-102-199

Birmingham, Ala.—Mike McKee, New York, outpointed "Battling Dozo" Hambright, Birmingham (10).

Big Four Coaches



COACH ARMSTRONG CARROLL COLLEGE COACH JAGGAR BELLOIT COLLEGE COACH RASMUSSEN LAWRENCE COLLEGE COACH DOEHLING RIPON COLLEGE

A host of brawny college men will meet their masters Sept. 16, when football practice for the Big Four colleges, Beloit, Carroll, Lawrence, and Ripon officially opens. For from that day until the end of the season four coaches will issue orders not to be denied—for the glory of each respective team is at stake.

The new face in the conference coaching quartet is Robert K. Jaggar, who will begin this September as football coach at Beloit College. Coach Jaggar comes to Beloit from Hinsdale High School where during the last seven years he has a formidable string of championships in all sports played by the strong Chicago Suburban League. Fans will watch the Golden team from downstate with keen interest this year.

In hopes that their days of former athletic prowess will be repeated. Of Centre College fame is Norris Armstrong, Carroll College director of athletics and grid coach. Coach Armstrong began to figure in Big Four sports in 1923 and since that time has teams have been on the top or very close to it a great share of the time. Mentor Armstrong captained the Centre football team when they handed Harvard a defeat in 1922.

A producer of consistently good teams is the Crimson coach, Carl H. Doehling. Doehling has been football coach and director of athletics at Ripon since 1924 during which time his grid teams have been constant threats to conference rivals. Director Doehling learned his football as a Colorado Aggie, where he

also won honors in baseball and track. After graduation he coached at Garden City Junior College, Kansas. He came to Ripon from Milwaukee Central High where he developed championship track and football teams.

Entering his second season in Big Four sports is Clarence H. Rasmussen, Lawrence College Mentor. Razz, as he is better known, came to the Viking College a year ago from Milwaukee Country Day, at which place he tutored several outstanding gridmen. His first year at Lawrence saw a team well groomed in football fundamentals.

These are the Big Four who will hold the reins while presiding gridmen go through their capers in preparation for another big football season.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	96	48	.667
St. Paul	85	68	.554
Minneapolis	78	66	.542
Columbus	67	78	.462
Indianapolis	66	78	.458
Louisville	66	77	.462
Toledo	59	85	.410
Milwaukee	58	86	.403

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	91	42	.684
New York	75	55	.580
Cleveland	69	61	.524
St. Louis	68	63	.519
Detroit	61	71	.462
Washington	69	73	.455
Chicago	53	78	.405
Boston	49	85	.366

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	90	43	.677
Pittsburgh	77	56	.579
New York	70	60	.538
St. Louis	67	67	.485
Brooklyn	65	71	.478
Philadelphia	60	73	.451
Cincinnati	54	77	.412
Boston	51	80	.389

MONDAY'S RESULTS American Association

Milwaukee-St. Paul, Rain.	
Kansas City-Minneapolis, Rain.	
Columbus 3, Louisville 1.	
Toledo 4, Indianapolis 3.	

American League

Boston 6, St. Louis 2 (second game postponed (Rain).	
Chicago 5, Washington 4.	
Cleveland-Philadelphia, Rain.	
Detroit-New York, Rain.	

National League

Chicago 4, Boston 3.	
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 7.	
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 3.	
New York 6-10, Cincinnati 2-4 (second game called in fifth. Darkness).	

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association

Milwaukee at St. Paul.	
Kansas City at Minneapolis.	
Columbus at Louisville.	
Indianapolis at Toledo.	

American League

Chicago at Washington.	
Cleveland at Philadelphia.	
Detroit at New York.	
St. Louis at Boston.	

National League

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.	
Philadelphia at St. Louis.	
Only games scheduled.	

FORDS EAT TONIGHT AT COOPERSTOWN

Members of Appleton baseball club will dine Tuesday evening at Cooperstown—and that needs no further explanation. The boys who have toiled and sweated and sometimes haven't toiled so hard, will be taken to the scene of a lot of chicken Tuesday evening and then turned loose. Yes, there will be other refreshments.

A. A. LEADERS AGAIN STOPPED BY RAIN

Battle for Fourth Place in Association Holds Center of Stage

Chicago—(P)—With what little remains of the battle for first place in the American association championship battle at a standstill for two days, Louisville, Indianapolis and Columbus have assumed the center of the stage with their red hot fourth place struggle.

Kansas City and Minneapolis were rained off again yesterday as were St. Paul and Milwaukee, leaving them but one game remaining in their final series of the season. The Blues today had a margin of 10½ games over St. Paul and had but 24 more games on their schedule.

Columbus popped into a tie with Indianapolis for fourth place yesterday, trimming Louisville, 3 to 1, while the Indians were bowing to Toledo by 4 to 3. The Colonels were but a fraction of a point behind Columbus and Indianapolis.

SONNENBERG TO SHOW BEFORE MISSOURI COMISH

Kansas City—(P)—Members of the Missouri Athletic commission will be at the ringside tonight when "Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, meets Stanley Stasiak, the big Pole, in a titular match, to determine if the champion's flying tackle is what its name implies or a deliberate butt.

The state wrestling code, recently adopted by the commission, prohibits butting. The commission has announced that if the flying tackle is a deliberate butt, the champion will be disqualified.

Charley Fischer, Butternut, Wis., will defend his state's middleweight title against Joe Wisack, a native of Tyrol, on the same card.

Joe Dundee Training To Win Middleweight Crown

BY JOHN J. ROMANO Copyright 1929
New York—Jimmy Johnston is making a reputation for himself as a rejuvenator of discarded fighters. Jimmy has now taken over the management of former welterweight champion Joe Dundee and after a period of intensive training, Dundee will be sent out to capture the middleweight title.

Dundee will not be setting a precedent by going after the next heaviest title to the one he possessed. Mickey Walker lost the 147-pound title to Pete Latzo, was stopped by Joe Dundee and then whipped Tiger Flowers for the middleweight crown. Whether Baltimore Joe will meet with the same success which attended Mickey's efforts is problematical. Walker looked far better in defeat than Dundee did when he fouled out to Jackie Fields. Then again, Walker

Tourney Notes

When Johnny Revolta finished play Monday afternoon he came in without his shirt but no one seemed to protest. Most all the players were thoroughly soaked sometime during the afternoon and wet clothes that hampered play might just as well have been taken off.

There was one casualty during Sunday's round of play that was bad enough but which might have been worse. A. J. "Bud" Hall, standing on the hill to the left of the first fairway was watching play on No. 2 fairway. He had a nice 44, pipe in his mouth until someone on the first hole drove off. After that the pipe no longer existed for it was jerked from Bud's mouth and smashed by a well directed shot.

Caddies at Butte des Morts are fair weather friends. Monday morning with rain falling there were hardly enough caddies on the course for the players, the rest of them being at school. Had the day been warm with the sun shining, there'd been no dearth of bag toters.

Chances are that next year the tourney will be played earlier in the season. The early September date brings too much cool weather and with caddies returning to school many players must carry their own bags. After Tuesday's round with a north wind sweeping the course, the players will have experienced almost any kind of weather.

AMATEUR BOXERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT ARMORY G

With organization of the legion boxing club to sponsor amateur bouts, plans now are being laid for the first fights to be held late this month. In the meantime legion officials would like to get in touch with amateurs from Appleton and the valley and have called a meeting for 7:30 Wednesday evening at the armory. All amateur boxers and youths who aspire to be amateurs are asked to attend the meeting.

LUMBER COMPANY BASEBALLERS BEAT GREEN BAY NINE

Neidl, Bay Pitcher Whiffs 14, While Laabs, Appleton, Gets 11

The Konz Lumber company baseball team trounced the Green Bay Gazette team at Green Bay Sunday afternoon, 5 and 2. In a well played game. Although the Konz team was out-hit 6 to 5 they outplayed the Bays in many points of the game.

Laabs pitched for the Appleton team allowing six bingles and was in trouble once when with one out in the fourth a hit and two walks filled the bases. He then bore down and retired the next two batters in order.

Neidl pitched for the Bays and whiffed 14 of the Appleton boys while Laabs retired 11 via the strikeout route.

Scoring started in the first inning when Murphy walked and scored on Tornow's safe blow to right. The Bays got their only two runs in the first frame on a hit and two errors. Bauman opened the fifth inning with a single for Appleton after two were out and Malug drew a pass. Both scoring when Tornow bounced one at the second baseman which he found too hot to handle. Laabs then was safe when he beat out a hit, Tornow scoring on the play. The other Appleton score came in the seventh when Murphy poled a homer to deep right.

Box score:	AB	R	H	E
APPLETON	5	0	0	0
P. King, lf	3	2	1	3
T. Murphy, ss	4	1	1	0
Malug, rf	4	1	1	0
Tornow, cf	1	2	0	0
Laabs, p	4	0	0	0
Marx, c	3	0	0	0
M. King, 3b	4	0	1	1
Christensen, 2b	4	0	0	0
Bauman, 1b	4	1	1	0
Totals	35	5	4	4

GREEN BAY	AB	R	H	E
Collard	5	1	1	1
Pigeon	5	0	0	0
Baye	4	1	1	1
Roeser	4	0	1	0
Tilkins	4	0	1	0
Jacobs	4	0	1	0
Layne	4	0	0	1
Kriser	4	0	0	1
Neidl	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	6	3

Scores by innings:
Appleton... 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 5
Green Bay... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Minneapolis—Frankie Genaro, New York, outpointed Jack Sharkey, Minneapolis (10). Britt Gorman, Minneapolis, outpointed Babe Herman, Moorhead, Minn., (6).

Bob Zuppke To Have Big Squad Of Stars This Fall

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer HAMPDEN, ILL.—(P)—Coach Bob Zuppke has a splendid excuse for peddling bear stories and shedding crocodile tears on the university of Illinois football practice field this season.

Not because prospects are dim, but because they are so bright that the pint-sized Dutchman is overly fretful lest his players become fat and lazy with over-confidence and thereby lose a chance to win their third straight, undisputed Big Ten football championship—a feat never before accomplished.

Barring such a mental attitude, a series of mid-season injuries and more than an ordinary run of ineptibilities, indications now are the Illini will be hard to stop even though their "suicide" schedule calls for hard games — Iowa, Michigan, Northwestern, Army, Chicago and Ohio State—without a break.

The rock bound nucleus with which "Zup" will have to mould his 1929 machine consists of 18 lettermen from his championship teams of 1927 and 1928 and one of the best looking sophomore crops in Illini grid history.

Loss by graduation of Dwight Stuessy and of "Frosty" Peters, who will be out of the game this fall because of sinus trouble, forces "Zup" to groom a new quarterback. "Gaga" Mills, a reliable player and a consistent ground gainer, is likely to be shifted from his old halfback post to fill that vacancy, however, and so there shouldn't be much difficulty there.

The ends haven't satisfied him for two years and he undoubtedly will shift some of his many potential halfbacks over to those positions in an effort to gain two wingmen who can block and snatch passes. Among those are Carl Bergeson and Walter Jolley, a pair of veterans, Jim Tarvin, the Lithuanian coal miner and Harry Steinman, a six foot sophomore from Melvin, Ill.

For his halfback, Zuppke will have the services of eight classy pigskin luggers, headed by the same Fritz Humbert at fullback and Judson Timm at one of the halfback posts. Art Schultz, a soph from Humbert's home town of Geneseo, may give him a hard battle for his old fullback position. Other veterans back for the other halfback job are Chuck Hall and Joe Green, who starred with Red Grange and who was ineligible last year. "Fuzzy" Evans, a soph from Dayton, O., looks like a halfback find.

Two of the best guards in the game, Captain Russell Crane and L. J. Wietz, will be back, while a pair of six foot four inch Chicagoans, Lou Gordon and O. R. Hills, are expected to fill up the tackle posts, one of which was vacated by Butch Nowack who was graduated last June.

Despite the loss by graduation of Harry Richmond, the Illini seemed well fortified at center with Eddie Kaval, a sophomore from Cicero, Ill., and the veteran Dale Roush who filled in when Richmond fell behind in his studies last year.

mouth who starred with Pottsville in 1928.

Besides these backs, Horner and Tudor from Tennessee, Roy Estes, Georgia, and Kermit Frecka of West Virginia also were on hand for the drill. One thing is sure, the Spartans have enough backfield material for a couple of first class eleveners.

Flint, Mich.—Tiger West, Cincinnati, outpointed Roy Williams, Chicago (10).

HELEN HICKS LEADS AT WOMEN'S MEET

Eastern Golfer Reveals Play That Made Her Southern Sensation

Chicago—(P)—A former Chicago miss, 18-year-old Helen Hicks, now from Inwood, Long Island, today was out to give the old home folks another demonstration of the golf that made her the sensation of last winter's southern tournaments.

In the second round of the derby, a 72-hole medal play tournament sponsored by the Western Women's Golf association.

Miss Hicks streaked over the Flossmoor Country club course in 78 strokes, two under par, yesterday. On the outgoing journey over the heavily trapped layout, she turned in a 37, three better than par, and came home in 40, a stroke over even figures.

A slight uncertainty in her wood shots was more than offset by superb work with the irons.

Miss Hicks' performance gave her a four-stroke lead over Mrs. Austin Pardue of Hibbing, Minn. Mrs. Leo Mida and Mrs. Melvin Jones, a pair of Chicago veterans, tied for third place with eighty-three.

Mrs. Gregg Lofur of Los Angeles, runnerup in the women's western championship two weeks ago, was in fifth place, one stroke behind Miss Maureen Orcutt, of White Beaches, N. Y., whose difficulties on the Greens boosted her score to 85.

Other leaders were Mrs. Leo Federman, Fresh Meadows, N. Y., 87; Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, 87; Francis Hadfield, Milwaukee, 88; Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, 89; Gertrude Boothby, Rochester, Minn., 89; and Mrs. J. H. Indig, Tampa, Fla., 90.

Anderson, Ind.—Norman Brown, Chicago, outpointed "Shifty" Ando, Columbus (10).



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Kaukauna News

Kaukauna Pioneer Nearing His 92nd Anniversary

Kaukauna—John Lawe will celebrate his ninety-second birthday next Monday, Sept. 17. Mr. Lawe will be given a dinner at the hotel on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 17. He was born Sept. 17, 1837, in Green Bay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lawe. His father was the original founder of this town and gave it its name. He moved with his family here when Mr. Lawe was two years of age. Mr. Lawe is in perfect health and is able to get about the town unaided. It is his boast that he has outlived every home game of the

ANK OBSERVES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Bank House, Banquet and Dancing Party Mark Golden Jubilee

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's oldest bank, the Bank of Kaukauna, will celebrate its golden anniversary on Wednesday and Thursday with open house, a banquet for the stockholders and a dancing party for the public at the Nightingale ballroom. The building recently was remodeled and the capital increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

the banquet for the stockholders will be held Wednesday evening in Hotel Kaukauna. About 70 persons are expected. Open house for section of the bank will be from 9 o'clock Thursday morning to 3 o'clock in the evening. From 9 to 12 o'clock in the evening a dancing party will be held at the Nightingale ballroom.

Twenty years ago, in 1879, the bank was incorporated as a bank on Sept. 1, 1883. The initial stock was \$30,000, one half of which was paid in. The next year the rest of the capital was paid in. The officers of the bank were R. Reuter, president; A. L. Reuter, vice president; F. A. Towsley, cashier. A board of directors consisted of Reuter, A. Galpin, A. L. Reuter, H. Frambach and Otto Runtz. After 10 years of successful banking in 1893, the capital stock was increased to \$80,000. The bank location was changed to the present building on the corner of Wisconsin and West, its present location.

Present officers of the bank are: R. Reuter, president; J. P. Kline, vice president; C. D. Towsley, cashier; A. M. Olland and Mrs. B. M. Olland, assistant cashiers. The board of directors includes H. T. Reuter, J. P. Kline, Judson G. Rose, Joseph McCarthy, J. S. Wynne, B. W. Fargo, C. D. Towsley, and Joseph Gossens. The rest of the bank's personnel includes Amy Baygen, Miss Lorraine Kamps, Miss Anna Sager and Clarence Zastrow.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus ladies will hold the first meeting of the new season in the K. of C. hall at 2:15 Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mesdames L. N. Perry, Lester VanRoy, Otto Auster, Mary Baygeorge, Marshall Baygeorge and Margaret Berens.

The first regular meeting of the season was held by the Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna branch, No. 833, at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the K. of C. hall on Wisconsin.

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. NOW USED AS DEPOT

Kaukauna—Work of remodeling of the ground floor of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. into a passenger waiting room, ticket office and ladies' rest room has been completed and is now being used as a depot. A ladies' waiting room and a general waiting room has been built.

RAIN HALTS MEETING OF GOLF COURSE BOARD

Kaukauna—Members of the site committee of the Kaukauna Golf club were unable to meet Monday morning on account of rain, but they will meet later this week. The committee will be accompanied by a professional golf course builder in person. The best site available. The committee was selected at a meeting of the club last Friday evening.

SENIORS ELECT

Kaukauna—Roland Beyer was elected president of the senior class of the high school at a class meeting Monday afternoon in the school. Robert Grogan was elected vice president and Kenneth Gerhart secretary and treasurer.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Dorn. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Dorn.

PROMISE TO FIX CROSSINGS BUT OBJECT TO DEPOT

Railroad Company Says Revenue Doesn't Warrant New Structure

Kaukauna—Railroad crossings in Kaukauna will be put into first class shape, it was promised by officials of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company at a hearing Monday morning before the Wisconsin Railroad commission on the matter of a petition of the city for a new south side depot and for proper repair of railroad crossings. A new depot was asked by Mayor W. C. Sullivan, but officials of the railroad company stated that the passenger business in the city does not warrant it. The commission will decide. Andrew R. McDonald of the commission was chairman at the meeting.

Mayor Sullivan said the railroad officials promised to repair the crossings on the north side of the city and he said the switches were too close to the highway on Main-st and requested that they be moved farther back in the railroad yards. He said that Dodge-st crossing also is in bad shape and ought to be fixed.

Assemblyman John Rohan testified that the crossing is in bad shape and that it ought to be fixed. The Ash-leppa, superintendent of the Ash-leppa division, said that the Main-ave crossing was in good shape. Mr. Rohan said the tracks on that crossing were lower than the level of the road and made a three inch drop. John Coppes also testified as to the bad state of the crossing. The railroad officials promised to have them fixed satisfactorily.

The request for a new depot was voiced by the mayor who said that the city assumed that the company would rebuild the old depot at the time it was partially burned. He said the city was not officially informed what the railroad company intended to do after it was decided to file a petition for a new depot was to be built. The city felt that the company ignored it by destroying the old depot instead of repairing or rebuilding it. The present depot on the north side is not recognized as one by local people, he said.

He stated that Kaukauna has contributed enormously to the growth of the company and should be given some consideration. Kaukauna has always been slow to complain to the company because it feared the removal of the shops, he declared. Now the city cannot lose anything and desires service equal to that of other cities. The citizens have always cooperated with the railroad in every way, he stated.

H. M. Eicholz, assistant manager of the company, said that it was found that the traffic from this city could be handled more conveniently and economically with the passenger depot in the Y. M. C. A. than by rebuilding or repairing the old depot. There are only seven passengers a day on an average from the city, and the average revenue is between \$150 to \$225 a month, he declared. This would not pay the help to operate a depot. To repair the building would cost approximately \$5,300, he said.

Mr. McDonald asked why the company did not do anything to the depot for several months and then tear it down after a hearing with the commission was pending. Mr. Eicholz replied that the company was not aware of just what was being done and that the action was not taken against the objections of the commission.

John Leppa told of the action taken since the fire and of the plans of the company to transfer the passenger depot to the Y. M. C. A. building. He said a platform would be built to the present platform of the old depot. Joseph LeFevre, city attorney, said the platform would have to be raised a great deal or else steps would have to be built which would be dangerous in bad weather. Mayor Sullivan said that the platform would be too high and that the cars would use the public highway, Second-st, to get to the depot.

Attorney LeFevre also asked if the Y. M. C. A. property belonged to the railroad company or if the building was left in care of trustees of some endowment fund. The officials were not sure of this at the time. Mr. LeFevre said that if it was not the railroad's property that perhaps it couldn't be used as a depot.

John Coppes, president of the Kaukauna Advancement association,

NEW FIRE ENGINE IS TOO LARGE FOR NEW ENGINE HOUSE

Chicago—(AP)—Nothing much has happened in Hegewisch since it sent Battling Nelson forth to sock the lightweight on the chin. But yesterday Hegewisch got a new fire engine. Hegewisch was all ready for the engine: had fire house waiting, and everyling. Too late it discovered the fire engine was too big for the fire house. Some people think politicians have an easy life, but take a problem like this; it isn't so simple. The Hegewisch authorities now must figure out how to get a too big engine into a too small house. However, as someone pointed out, that's their problem.

SAN QUENTIN'S CONVICT COLLEGE GROWING RAPIDLY

1,665 Students Are Enrolled—“Trusties” Make Up Faculty

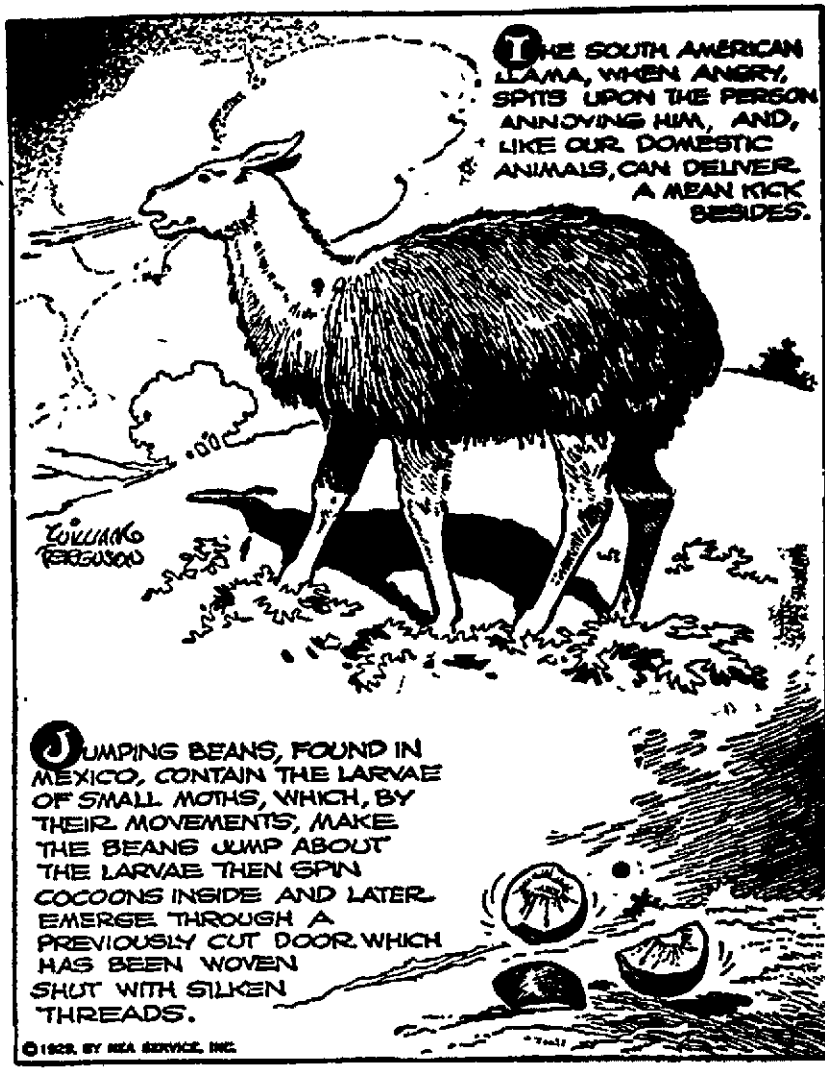
San Quentin, Calif.—The biggest and best “convict college” in the United States is growing yearly behind the gray walls of this overcrowded and oversized penitentiary. The “college” is housed in an ancient brick building 45 years old. The lights are poor, the ceiling low, the room noisy and the “faculty,” for the most part, home talent. But here in the dingy quarters are the beginnings of what some day will be a national movement in the education of this country's 100,000 penal servitors, a movement designed to send men forth their heads filled with more than the dark thoughts bred of their incarceration.

Education is elective in San Quentin “college.” Yet so far 1665 inmates have enrolled as students. Of these, 438 are taking University of California extension courses; 1163 go in correspondence courses; 1163 go to night school in the low-roofed room and 463 attend the day courses given by the home talent teacher-trusties. By any day you'll witness a strange sight. Bending over a small group of gray-clad men is an ex-German sailor, a “lifer,” speaking low, laboriously spelling out words on a blackboard on a blackboard as he teaches his native tongue. In a corner is an ink-black southern negron “con” teaching a larger group the Spanish he learned in the Mexican oil fields.

Small groups all over create a hum of low voices as the trusty “professors” impart their better education to minds long fallow. Some 90 different courses are offered, and these are supplemented by the best library in the country, one of 12,000 volumes.

E. M. Steigler, an adult educator who used to teach plantation workers in Hawaiian sugar fields, is director of the school, and hopes soon to move his classes into a \$100,000 building. “The minds of our students are no more dull nor exceptional than the average on the outside,” said Steigler. “They represent the general average of the draft army, typical of American intelligence. They are easily taught, even the older men. We find that men as old as 60 and 70 learn readily and remember what they learn.”

“What is needed is more vocational training to go with the theoretical



JUMPING BEANS, FOUND IN MEXICO, CONTAIN THE LARVAE OF SMALL MOTHS, WHICH, BY THEIR MOVEMENTS, MAKE THE BEANS JUMP ABOUT. THE LARVAE THEN SPIN COCOONS INSIDE AND LATER EMERGE THROUGH A PREVIOUSLY CUT DOOR WHICH HAS BEEN WOVEN SHUT WITH SILKEN THREADS.

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“What is needed is more vocational training to go with the theoretical

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TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LISTENS TO REPORT

Seattle—(AP)—The laws committee report on propositions which will demand attention for the remainder of the week today was before the International Union's fourth annual convention here. The meeting was opened yesterday with a welcoming address by Mayor Frank Edwards and the 300 delegates then listened to President Charles F. Howard, who told them that unemployment was the most important problem facing them. “That it might inspire some of the men of wealth who give no thought to spiritual things until they are near death,” President Howard said, “the trade union movement should have the cooperation of the church.” Yesterday's session was ended with teaching. We should turn men out fitted to do special tasks. A few cents, say 10 cents, added to the tax rate of the country would give this to our 100,000 convicts. It would be well worth it in fewer repeaters and a mitigating of crime.”

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Neenah And Menasha News

COURT FOR REFERENCE IN CASE AGAINST BARTO

Neenah Attorney Charged With Solicitation, Misrepresentation

Neenah—(P)—Disbarment proceedings against Attorney Glen W. Neenah, and George C. Stet-Milwaukee and Minneapolis, furthered in the state supreme court today when Spencer Haven, on Wis., prosecutor for the bar commission, asked the court to take testimony for a reference case and to order the Stetson case.

It is charged in nine counts of solicitation, ambulance chasing, misrepresentation, and excessive fees. Under the count he is charged with converting a mortgage so that it is illegally converted. In connection with the misrepresentation he is charged with repaying both debtor and creditor in a transaction. The law firm of J. L. Johns, Appleton, is secretary to former Governor E. Zimmerman, a member, ending Barto.

The original complaint against the district attorney for Milwaukee charged him only with repaying in connection with a will. The bar commission's attorney, Mr. Haven, today asked the court to amend that complaint to include the Stetson case also with attempting to forge a will with his testimony.

HOR POLICE AT NEENAH'S SCHOOLS

Group of 20 Is to Be Organized at Kimberly School

Neenah—A junior police department is being organized from among the ward schools for the purpose of protecting pupils at busy crossings adjacent to the buildings. Mayor George E. Neenah has requested school officials to point a group of candidates each school to be at the police station where they will receive instructions from Charles Watts, chief of police, as to their duties. The group was formed by Kimberly school, where 20 boys will be appointed special police to station themselves at corners when the pupils are leaving at noon and after the session, to regulate traffic and to see that the pupils are safely across. It is need for extra police during the main thoroughfares during these busy hours will be called service to assist the city police.

SCOUTS RETURN FROM TRIP ABROAD

Neenah—Donald Rusch and a Breitung who have been in the last few weeks at the Boy Scout jamboree, Tuesday at Quebec, Canada, will be home Wednesday night. They will be received here by Mrs. Breitung who will return with her mother who went to Quebec to see him and Mr. Rusch is going with a Rockefeller, Ill. scout is motoring to Appleton to attend Lawrence college.

VLING SEASON TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

Neenah—The bowling season will officially open Tuesday evening at Neenah alleys when the City, composed of 12 teams gets away. The schedule for the City opener is First National, No. 1 vs. Craig Motors; Avels vs. Fada Radors and Zuelko vs. Neenah Paper company 7 o'clock shift, and Stanelles vs. Jersid Knits; Berg-Paper company vs. First National Bank No. 2 and Queen Cannon's Savy Paper company on 8 o'clock shift.

N COMMISSION WORKS ON ZONE LAW

Neenah—The city planning commission met Monday evening at the hall to discuss tentative plans relative to zoning and building districts. Maps have been drawn defining the manufacturing, business, industrial and residential districts in which the classes of buildings are designated. A hundred feet is the limit for Neenah buildings. The session will meet again next evening to further discuss the same.

ENROLLED IN TRINITY SCHOOL

Neenah—Trinity Lutheran school, directed by Prof. William Helander, opened last week for the first year with an enrollment of 112. This is the largest number of pupils since it was opened. The school graduated more than 50 young people last June, most of whom have entered the high schools.

S DIVORCE FROM DESERTING HUSBAND

Neenah—Amelia Driscoll has obtained a decree of divorce from Driscoll on a charge of desertion. Driscoll said her husband left her on Jan. 13, 1928. They were married in 1921 and have no children. In support order was entered by the court. Driscoll claims she does not know where her husband is.

MADSON PRESIDENT OF OUR SAVIOUR CHURCH

Neenah—Mr. S. Madson was elected president of Our Savior Danish Lutheran church at a meeting of the congregation Monday evening at the church. Nels Larson was elected secretary and treasurer; N. Bach, deacon and Fred Nielsen, superintendent of the Sunday school. Mr. Madson is the vice-president, his term of office not expiring at this time.

56 ANSWER CALL TO FOOTBALL PLAYERS

13 Lettermen from Last Year's Squad Try for Berths This Year

Neenah—Fifty-six aspirants for places on the high school football squad met Monday evening with Coach Ole Jorgenson in the new school gymnasium to outline plans for the season and to receive initial instructions. Of this number, 13 are lettermen from last year's team, and eight others were out regularly for practice with the squad. The lettermen are Capt. James Shea, Kenneth Eys, Wilbur Jensen, Harry Fahrner, Joseph Belsentien, Gordon Ehlers, Leonard Neubauer, Ira Clough, Everett Thomsen, Arthur Hanson, Elmer Quayle, Phillip Hahl and Robert Bell. The others who have had some experience are Stanley Severson, Francis Olson, Gerald Johnson, Clarence Toepfer, Michael Donovan, Tod Barnes, Harold Koerwitz and Gerald Owens. Howard Olson, star runner and track letterman, is a new member of the squad this year.

Daily practice will be conducted in the gymnasium until the field is in shape for outdoor practice. The opening game is with Oconto Sept. 28, at Athletic field.

While the boys are practicing football, the girls, under direction of Miss Katherine Small, will start a field hockey tournament.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Richard Kelly, son of Attorney and Mrs. George Kelly, left Tuesday for South Bend, Ind., where he will enter Notre Dame university.

Word from Everett Morton who submitted to an emergency operation three weeks ago at Waukegan, Ill. while on his vacation, states that he has left the hospital and is now at the home of his parents.

Mitchell Johnson has taken a position at the Larson restaurant.

Adelbert Blom leaves Thursday for Elmhurst, Ill., where he will enter Elmhurst college for a course of study.

Fred Kollath of Wausau, student at Eden seminary at Webster Grove, Mo., is visiting his brother, the Rev. E. C. Kollath, on his way to resume his studies.

Reginald Sanders and family have returned from an extended auto trip through Canada.

Mrs. Thomas Woyak of Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

James Vinz had his tonsils removed Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Sturgess, couple 2.

Mrs. W. M. Fredricks of Menasha, submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

C. E. SOCIETIES HOLD RALLY AT NEENAH

Neenah—The annual rally of Christian Endeavor societies of this district, will be held Wednesday at First Presbyterian church. The opening program will be given at 4:45 followed by a supper in the church dining room in the evening at 7:30. The meetings will be resumed and to which the public has been invited. Several good speakers will be heard together with special music. Delegations are expected from Oshkosh, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, Manitowish and Oconto.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The annual mixer for the purpose of acquiring new pupils at high school of getting will be held on the evening of Sept. 20 at the Senior high school. This will be the first social event in the new building and will be sponsored by the Cub staff. Elaborate arrangements are being made by the staff committee for games, refreshments and dancing.

Mrs. Fred Reetz was surprised Sunday evening by a group of relatives and neighbors who called at her home to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Frank Weincke, Mrs. Edward Spoo and Gerald Stacker and in bridge by Mrs. Reetz, Mrs. Elmer Williams and Mrs. Edward Miller.

Immanuel Lutheran Brotherhood met Monday evening at the church club rooms to make arrangements for the fall and winter entertainment features. Dart ball and shuffle board will be the leading games to be played by the men who will organize teams.

Ladies of St. Mary church will entertain at cards Wednesday afternoon and evening at the school hall.

Start Church School

Neenah—Religious instructions will be given at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church for all children of the church and Sunday school. The sessions will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of the church.

HUNTERS PREPARE FOR NEXT MONDAY

Sportsmen Meet Friday Night to Hear Lecture by Canadian

Neenah—Hunters are prepared to be on the firing line Monday morning at the opening of the hunting season. Skills have been fixed up, guns have been cleaned and put in shape, and shanties along the lakes and marshes have been put in shape to receive the parties which will be ready at the opening to war on the marsh birds. According to George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, the applications for hunting licenses have been much slower this year than for several years past but he expects a last minute rush. One of the important changes in the laws this year is prohibition of hunting on Wednesday.

The Twin City Sportsman club, will meet Friday evening at Menasha Memorial building to listen to an illustrated lecture by Capt. J. Milton Tate, of Toronto, Canada. Since the armistice he has been much sought throughout the United States and Europe for his lectures.

MRS. SCHNELLER IS AUXILIARY HEAD

Officers Elected at Meeting of Women Monday Evening

Neenah—Mrs. F. J. Schneller was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a meeting Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Others elected were Mrs. T. D. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Fred Bentzen, second vice president; Mrs. M. E. Barnett, treasurer; Mrs. H. Wickert, secretary; Mrs. James Fritzen, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John May, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph Muench, sergeant at arms and Mrs. William Quinn, assistant sergeant at arms.

Miss Nellie Douglas, Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, Mrs. Arthur Ritter, Miss Helen Arneemann and Miss Esther Nielsen were elected to the executive board.

Delegates and alternates were named for the annual conference to be held Oct. 10, at Waukegan. The delegates are Mrs. Harold Wickert, Mrs. James Fritzen, Mrs. Frank Arbuckle, Mrs. Anna Wickert, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Mrs. Arthur Kuether, Mrs. Harvey Young and Mrs. Helen K. Stuart. The alternates are Mrs. E. O. Bell, Mrs. Carrie Lillier, Mrs. John Aylward, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Arthur Ritter, Mrs. Charles Grunski, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Korotek and Miss Helen Arneemann.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buttenworth were Plymouth and Sheboygan visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Dohr and son Elly of Peshtigo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Paack on Broad-st.

William Hahn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hahn, who graduated from St. Mary high school last June, has entered Marquette university at Milwaukee as a student.

Hugh Sutton, formerly of Menasha, who has been in the employ of an Appleton hardware company for several years, has accepted a position with the Modern Auto Parts company of Green Bay and is planning to leave his family from Appleton to Green Bay the latter part of the week. He will be on the road temporarily.

The Junior group of Congregational church, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. This will be a regular business meeting.

Prof. and Mrs. Richard G. Brown, who have been spending their honeymoon at Pilgrim, Mich., will arrive in Menasha Wednesday and will be guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Best, for several days before returning to their home at Normal, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Ciske is visiting relatives and friends at Dubuque, Ia.

WANT GROCERY FIRM TO BE CALLED BANKRUPT

Menasha—A petition has been filed in bankruptcy court to have Stanley Kozlowski and Theodor Kozlowski, partners under the firm name of Kozlowski Grocery of Menasha, adjudged bankrupt individually and as partners in the company. The company's liabilities include a secured claim for \$250 and unsecured claims amounting to \$2,775.37. The total assets amount to \$4,126.27. The secured claim is a real estate mortgage on the homestead owned by the two petitioners who are husband and wife.

The individual debts of Stanley Kozlowski amount to \$2,463 and the assets are listed at \$3,106 worth of property. The individual indebtedness of Mrs. Kozlowski is listed at \$2,200, the amount of a note upon which both are liable. The assets listed amounting to \$3,125 are declared exempt.

REMOVE CRIBS FROM GOVERNMENT CANAL

Menasha—The cribs filled with stone just above the new Taycoast bridge were removed from the government canal Tuesday by a dredge belonging to the Grilling Engineering company of Green Bay which is still on the job. The driving of a group of piles at each corner of the bridge for the purpose of preventing the new structure from being rammed by boats is completed and the piles have been bound together with wire rope and the tops tipped with bright red paint.

TWO CARS LOADED WITH COAL LEAP OFF RAILS

Menasha—Two Soo Line freight cars loaded with coal left the rails Monday opposite the plant of the Menasha Products company, making it necessary to call a wrecking crew from North Fond du Lac to get them back on the track. No particular reason was assigned for their jumping the rails. The track was temporarily blocked.

CLAUSEN IS FINED \$300 FOR RUNNING DISORDERLY HOUSE

Menasha Man Pleads Guilty in Circuit Court at Oshkosh

Menasha—Leo Clausen of Menasha was fined \$300 and costs or spend 90 days in jail when he pleaded guilty in circuit court at Oshkosh Monday to a charge of operating a disorderly roadside. Clausen was one of several arrested following a spectacular raid on a gasoline station north of Oshkosh by Sheriff Nelson and District Attorney Keefe last spring.

William Clausen also was held, but the charge against him was nolle. Grace Clausen is a defendant but did not appear Monday. Mr. Keefe explained the case to the court. He said Grace Clausen, formerly Leo Clausen's wife, had been residing in a cottage in the rear of the alleged filling station and was on the premises on the night of the raid. Regarding William he said this defendant had been visiting Leo and was helping him out on that particular night. In view of the circumstances he did not see fit to prosecute him.

The district attorney said Clausen had been refused a soft drink license by the town board and had been repeatedly warned to close his establishment, but continued to run it with drawn shades. He was near collapse in court because of illness. The roadside is now closed and Clausen is living with his brother, in Menasha, it was stated.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Stella Makofske, daughter of Bernard Makofske, 541 Third-st. and Leonard Jedwabny were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Polacyk, pastor. Miss Margaret Jakobske of Chicago, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Christina Jedwabny was bridesmaid. The bridegroom's attendant was Herbert Weisberger.

A reception and wedding dinner were held at the home of the bride's parents and were attended by 40 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jedwabny are spending their honeymoon in Chicago. Upon their return they will reside on Racine-st. The bridegroom is employed in the plant of the Menasha Wooden Ware corporation, and the bride has been in charge of her father's home.

There will be a regular business meeting of Menasha Old Fellows lodge No. 187, at 7:30 Wednesday night. Members are urged to attend as work in the initiatory degree will be done.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary church will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at St. Mary school building. The business session will be followed by a social.

John A. Bryan, lodge No. 98, E. Menasha, held its first meeting of the season Monday evening at the Masonic hall. The Eastern Star will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening.

John Remmel was re-elected president of the Germania Benevolent society Monday evening at a meeting at Menasha auditorium. Other officers elected were: vice president, Herman Vetter; recording secretary, John Paack; finance secretary, William A. Buchsner; treasurer, Emil Runte, trustee for three years, C. J. Oberwieser; janitor, William Egan; hall agency, John Remmel. The installation will be held next Monday evening. Arrangements were completed for the anniversary dance to be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 17.

Mrs. Gertrude Voss of Milwaukee, supreme supervising deputy of the state, was a guest of honor at the meeting of the Women's Benefit association Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus club. She has just been newly elected to the office and it was the first opportunity that many of the members had of meeting her. She gave an instructive lecture which was followed by a lunch. Arrangements were made for an open card party next Monday night at the Knights of Columbus club.

The engagement of Miss Helen Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, 426 Broad-st., and Allen Hoffman of West All's was announced at a 5 o'clock tea given by Miss Peterson Monday afternoon at Hotel Menasha. The tea was followed by bridge. Twelve guests were present.

Mrs. Theodore Pontow will entertain the Second ward Royal Neighbors club Thursday evening at her home on Prospect-st. Cards will be played.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a meeting Wednesday evening for the purpose of reorganizing the bowling league for the coming season. The different teams will be selected and a tentative schedule will be submitted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crushinska, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bojarski and daughters Gertrude and Regina of Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crushinska and daughter Martha of Oshkosh, Wis., attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crushinska at Royalton, Wis.

FEATURE OF MARKET IS DIFFERENCE IN BOND, STOCK PRICES

Common Stocks Touch Highest Average While Mortgage Bonds Are Low

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
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New York—The contrary movements in common stocks, in mortgage bonds and in the price of commodities features in this year's remarkable financial markets as well as in the fields of business and in industry. Common stocks have touched the highest average in their history at the same time that mortgage bonds and preferred shares have dropped to the lowest level since 1925. The index of commodity prices has been steadily slipping off in recent months, with today's average of this group registering the lowest figure of the year. It is now close to the low point of 1925.

While there has been what many observers of the stock market term a period of "inflation" in "equity" stocks, a moderate degree of deflation has occurred in many other fields of values. The reaction in commodity prices from the high point of the year is due primarily to the reaction in farm products, which are now off considerably from the point to which they rallied after the May break in wheat. At that same time there has been a decline in other commodities offset somewhat recently by the advance in metals.

GO TOGETHER

Inflation in commodities and in stocks have frequently gone hand in hand, and produced a situation difficult for bankers to handle. In the present instances, however, they have had to concern themselves almost entirely with the absorption of money in securities and have been relieved of the anxiety produced, as in 1920 and 1921 by the bidding up of prices for raw materials by manufacturers who were so crazy to increase their supplies of these and as fearful that they might not obtain them as speculators and investors have been buying stocks at the highest quotations on record.

The deflation in commodities represents one of the strong factors of the situation where the earnings of industrial companies have so much to do with establishing the market prices for industrial stocks. The manufacturers have been able to buy their raw materials on a fairly satisfactory basis. With a few exceptions there have been no wide swings in prices to upset their calculations in fixing the level at which finished products were to be sold. There has probably been greater stability both in commodity prices and in wages, as well as in the conditions of employment, in the present period of national prosperity than ever before. This is one of the strong arguments which Wall Street makes for a continuation of advancing quotations of common stocks.

FLASHES OF LIFE

New York—It is just as important for a wife to keep herself attractive as it is for her to keep the house clean, in the opinion of Jeanette G. Brill, a Brooklyn magistrate. When Mrs. Bessie Schmler complained of her husband's attentions in other quarters, the magistrate imposed the following sentence on the complainant: "Go to the nearest drug store, get yourself some rouge, powder and lipstick and make yourself attractive to your husband."

HOUSEKEEPER DENIES CHARGE OF LARCENY

New York—(P)—Mrs. Maria J. Leslie, former housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson of Baltimore, charged with having taken out on credit in Mrs. Emerson's name and resold \$150,000 worth of jewelry from the John Wanamaker stores in New York and Philadelphia, pleaded not guilty to a charge of grand larceny today.

A search for Mrs. Leslie was begun in June, 1928, after the sheriff of New York had seized part of the jewelry from a Fifth-avenue jeweler. It developed that Mrs. Emerson was in Europe at the time.

Mrs. Leslie was found in a sanitarium in Connecticut where she was recovering from a nervous breakdown, and she surrendered voluntarily yesterday.

BEGIN INSTALLATION OF NEW "WHITE WAY"

Menasha—With its new electric green sign in working order at the southern entrance of the city, Menasha street department and electric utility now busy on the new "white" way that will extend from the corner of Washington-st. and Nicollet-blvd. to Washington-st. The lighting system will correspond with that installed several years ago and the poles have already been delivered. The boulevard on each side of the pavement on Washington-st. is being filled in and leveled and will be planted with grass seed.

APPLETON MAN TALKS TO TWIN CITY CLUBS

Menasha—Menasha and Neenah Kiwanis clubs held a joint luncheon Tuesday noon at Memorial building at Menasha park. It was the first luncheon of the local club since its summer vacation. The speaker was Dr. J. R. Denys of Lawrence college who gave a travel talk with slides. Resolution of condolence were passed on the tragic death of one of Menasha's club most faithful members, Emery C. Bruch.

PAPER MILL HEADS TO MEET AT MARINETTE

Menasha—The northern division of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' association, which met in Menasha a year ago, will hold a convention at Marinette on Sept. 20 and 21. Several Menasha and Neenah superintendents are planning to attend.

ALL-AMERICAN FRIENDS CONCLUDE CONFERENCE

Oskaloosa, Ia.—(P)—Reporting considerable progress toward a more sympathetic understanding of the problems facing the various branches and a friendly tolerance of differences in doctrinal beliefs, the all-American Friends Conference closed its meeting here yesterday. The conference was in session for a week.

Reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crushinska at Royalton, Wis.

Briefs About Badgers

Manitowish—(P)—"Sick of living," John Schaeffer, 61 disappeared Monday and relatives believe he committed suicide. In a note left at the home of his brother-in-law, he said, "Excuse me. I have been a lunatic all my life. Am now sick of living."

Plymouth—(P)—A dive into shallow water at Crystal Lake cost the life of Roderick Fox, 20, Manitowish. He died in a hospital here. Fox struck bottom when he dived from a 15-foot platform into four feet of water, striking his head and causing paralysis.

Green Bay—(P)—The widows of Methodist ministers in Wisconsin will be awarded \$200 each, it was decided at the state conference here Monday.

The Rev. S. F. Ryan, Merrill, was retired after 43 years and the Rev. Thomas Austin of Oakfield after 33 years.

Superior—(P)—There is no dearth of applicants for the position of deputy oil inspector at Superior. Roy L. Brecke, inspector from Chippewa Falls, will vouch for them. He said several hundred persons seek the job.

Superior—(P)—Superior's second automobile fatality this year was on record today with the death of Mrs. F. A. Rasmussen. She died of injuries received when struck by a car driven by F. Lanklis, Cloquet, Minn.

Rhineland—(P)—Charged with robbing several business houses and stealing a quantity of merchandise, including revolvers and rifles, Sylvester Pospychola, 16, and John Olinski, 14, were held today.

Manitowish—(P)—"Free" clinics in Manitowish-co, it develops, were not

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MAINE STILL PROHIBITS ELECTRIC POWER EXPORT

Portland, Me.—(P)—The state of Maine today stood resolutely in the principles of the 20-year-old Fernald law which prohibited export of hydroelectric power beyond its borders. By a vote of 62,248 to 64,294 at a special referendum yesterday, the voters rejected a measure which would have permitted export of surplus power.

At the same time a proposal to increase the tax on gasoline from four to five cents a gallon was defeated. The export measure was advocated and supported by power company officials, Governor William T. Gardner, former Governor Percival P. Baxter and others. Former Governor Ralph O. Brewster, who retired the first of this year, took the stump against the measure.

New Fall Millinery \$2.95
Up Little Paris, 318 E. Wash. St.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10 A. M. on Tuesday, September 17th, 1929, in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the removing of snow from approximately 500 miles of State and County Trunk Highways in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the season of 1929 and 1930.

The contractor shall submit a bid for the removing of snow for stretches of 50 miles or more, or a total bid for the entire 500 miles of State and County Trunk Highways in Outagamie County.

The contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to the satisfaction of the County Highway Commissioner in the sum of \$10,000.

The contractor shall be held to the removal of snow within 72 hours after the storm, and that said roads shall be opened to the satisfaction of the County Highway Commissioner and Highway Commissioner in the sum of \$10,000.

The contractor shall furnish all labor, material, machinery, and equipment necessary for properly removing the snow from the highways.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

By order of the County Highway Committee.
F. R. APPLETON,
County Highway Commissioner.
Sept. 6-10-13

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Pop Shirks His Home Work

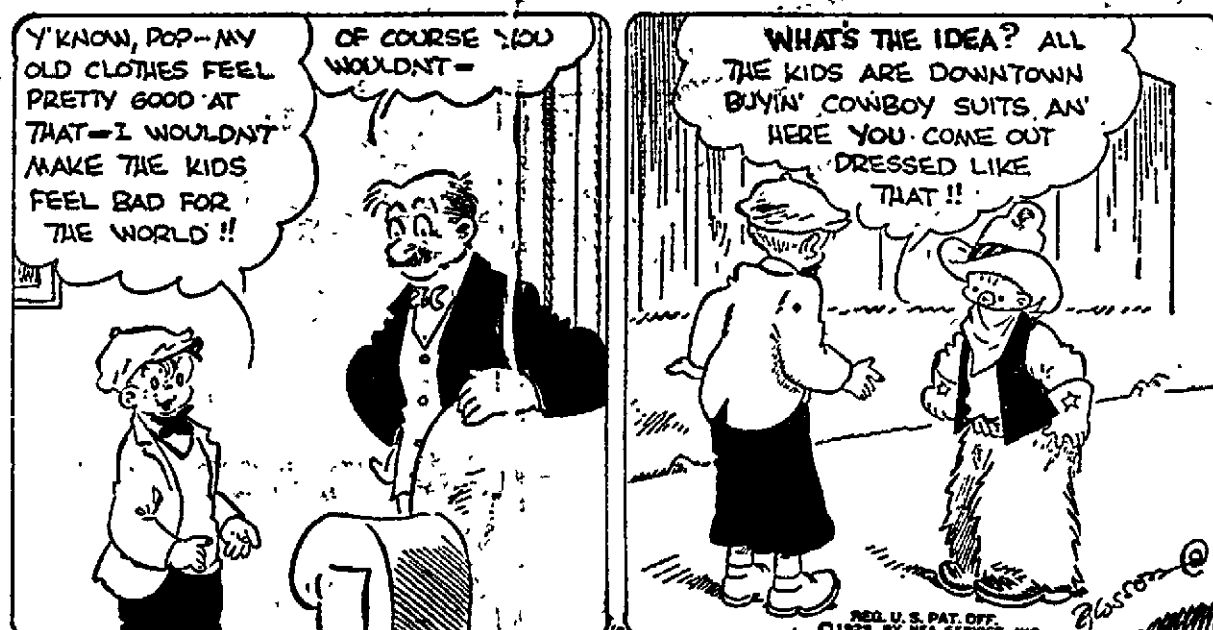
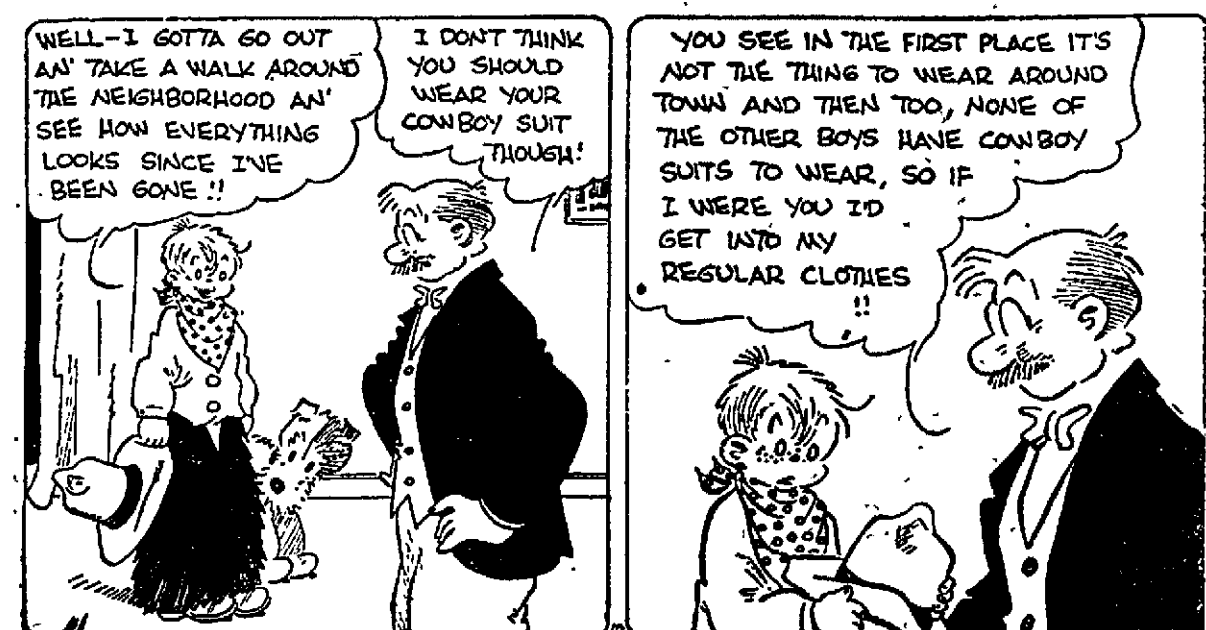
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What's the Idea?

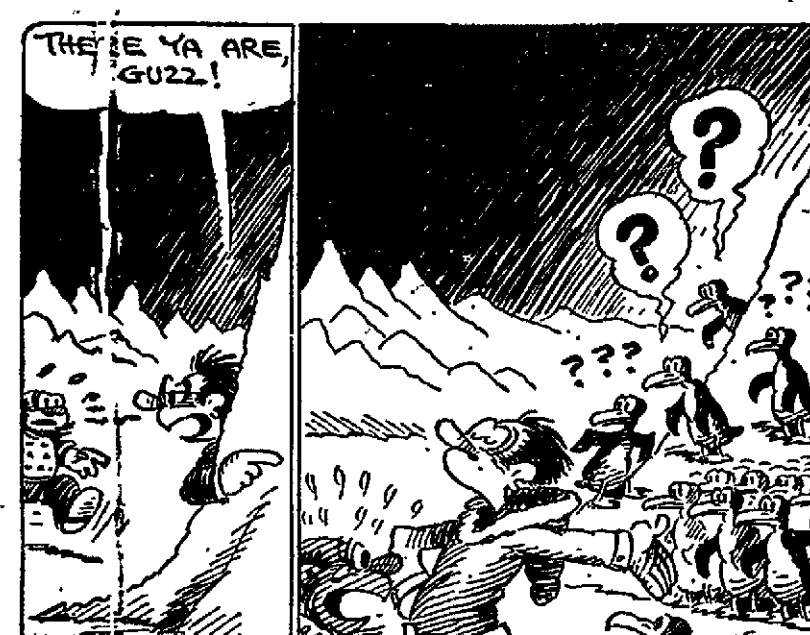
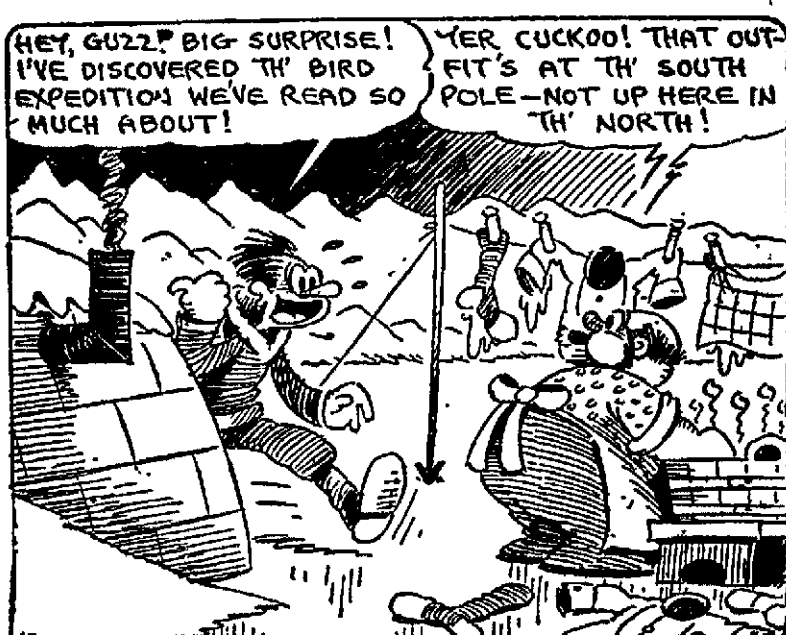
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Good Enough

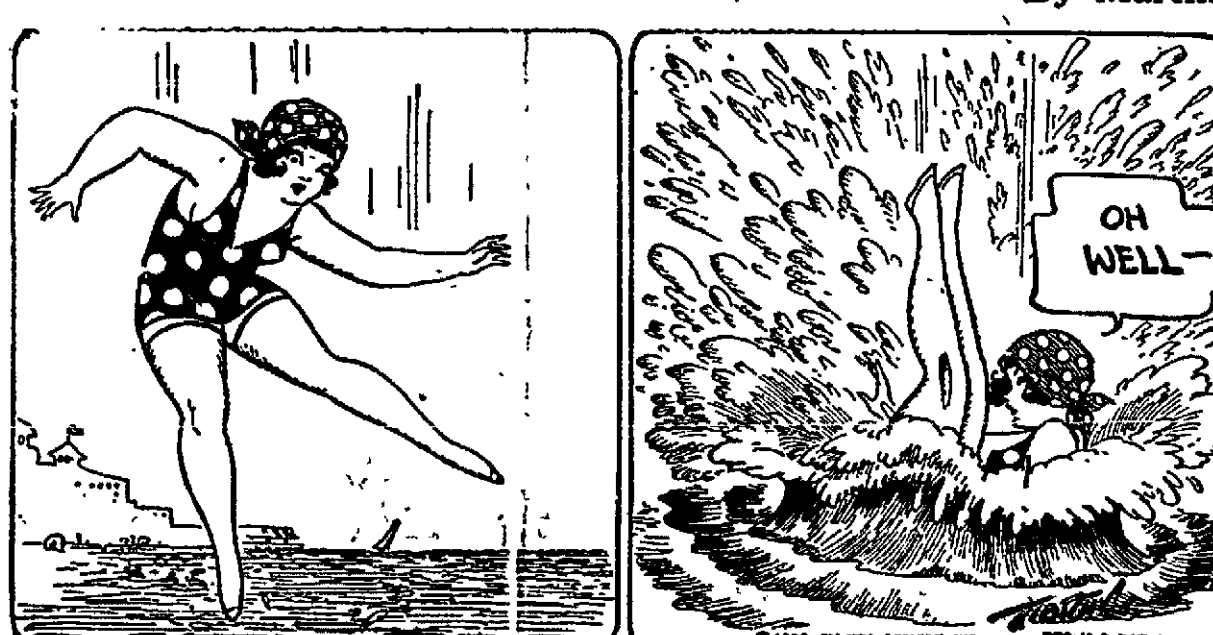
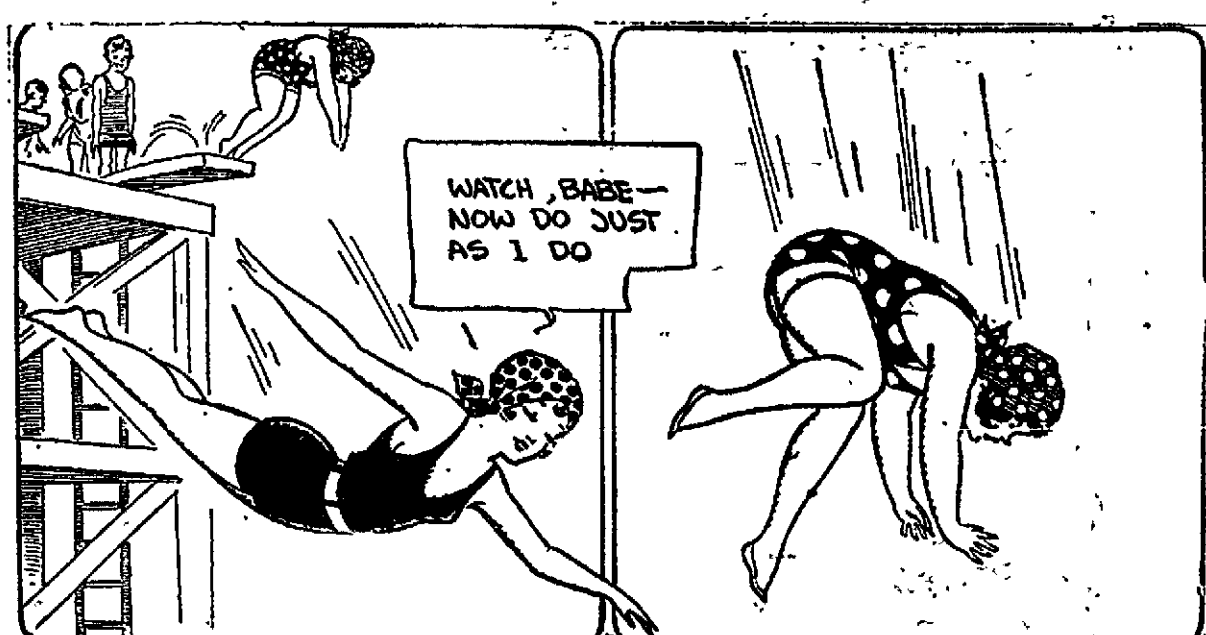
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Proof Positive

By Martin

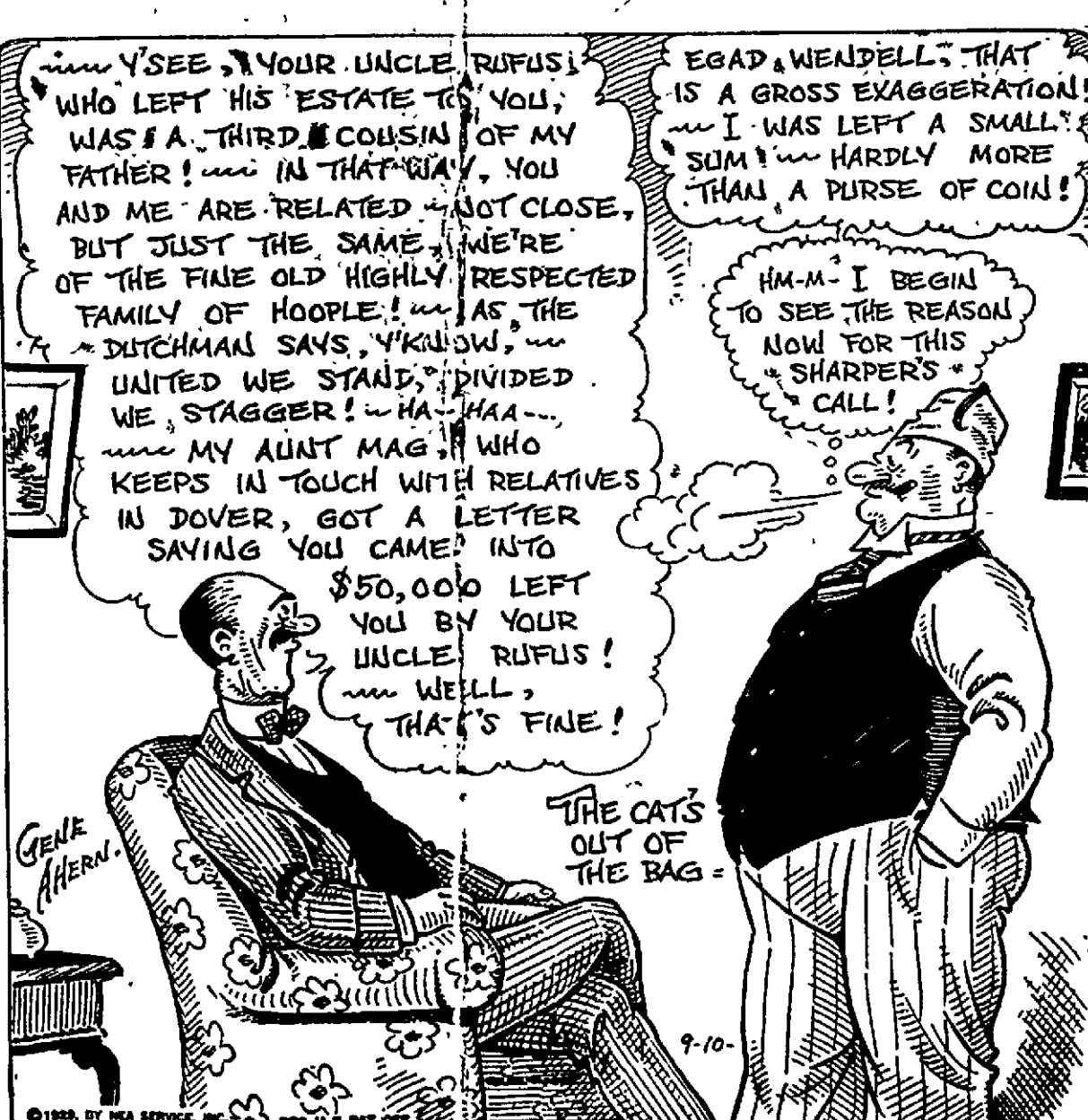


OUT OUR WAY

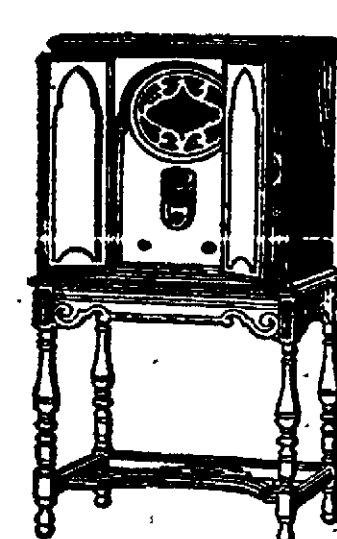
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



NO A-C HUM—NO OSCILLATION Hear Voices and Music Only on the New and Greater Majestic RADIO.



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**Power
Detection**
*Uniform
Amplification
Automatically
at any point
on the Dial*

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\$167.50 (less tubes)

Power detection and the new 45 tubes plus four tuned stages or radio frequency enable Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio set ever built. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform sensitivity and amplification in both high and low wave lengths. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Extra heavy, sturdy Majestic Power-Pack, with positive voltage-ballast, insures long life and safety. Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Esenteon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver.

FREE Home Demonstration



For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

CHAPTER 34
JULIAN'S MESSAGE

FOR a moment Sir Richard and Helen eyed the paper, then he smoothed it and began to read: "My dear Richard—I have been killed—"

The sound of hurried footsteps checked him abruptly. A moment later Gregory and old Truffen stood in the door.

"Quick sir!" he whispered. "Tom Pitt's roused the town—swears he's seen Mr. Julian and you, too. The hunt'll be up after you by this begone with dame Truffen!"

"Greg," Sir Richard exclaimed. "See my lady Helen safe home." And turning to her, he spoke a hurried farewell.

"And you, Richard—" my lady asked.

"Faith, Helen, I must needs hide again."

"Why then, said she, 'I pray God keep thee in His mercy,' and taking Gregory's arm, sped away."

"Should ha' kissed her, my chavo," spoke Truffen's soft voice and Sir Richard moved toward her.

"Ay, Truffen," said he, hastening toward her, "now bless thee, good mother, right trusty friend."

"Still my chavo, should ha' kissed her. She implores God's care on thee."

Sir Richard bowed and, in silence, followed the strange old gypsy whither she lead ever deeper into the wilderness until at last they came to a row of tents, before which glinted a cheerful fire.

Here they halted and the man Wentzlow advanced, spoke with Truffen in the strange, soft gypsy tongue. Then she turned to Sir Richard to speak:

"I've o' the poor folks has eyes and uses 'em. This afternoon, the Viscount sets out for London, but doubles back to Seaford and there he's seen a talkin' with Jonas Skas and two other rogues. Wot's more, these same rogues is now a-laying at the Black 'oss in the village. And for why, Richard?"

"Mischief," nodded Sir Richard. "I must stir; I must to work."

"Ay, my chavo, ye must sleep."

The little shadowy tent looked cosy and inviting, but Sir Richard, shaking his head, seated himself beside old Truffen and drew a crumpled paper from his pocket.

"My thanks, kind friend," sighed he wearily, "but though I yearn for sleep, I could not until you have heard this. So Truffen, hearken and counsel me."

And bending to the firelight he read aloud as follows:

"My dear Richard,

"I have been killed by three or one of three, of the following reasons, to wit:

"1. By Tom Pitt (possibly) because I know him for convict returned from transportation.

"2. Captain Despard (possibly) because I had proofs that he was once the notorious highwayman and malefactor Captain Archer sometimes called Captain Midnight.

"3. Viscount Brocklehurst (probably) because I have his signed confession to the killing of young Allison, whose untimely decease was put off on you, Dick. The proofs of all this I have hid in the third volume of Montaigne's Essays in the library at Wear. Use them, and you will to avenge thy forlorn and remorseful cousin."

"So there it is," sighed Sir Richard despondently. "And both advantage me case no whit, for though I prove the Viscount guilty of killing Mr. Allison, here is no proof that I did not kill my cousin Julian."

"Then," said the old gypsy, "then must we force proof. Why doth a dead man walk?"

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "You mean—"

"That we must bait a trap, set a snare to wring truth from tongue unwilling. The deal shall not walk in vain—ah, no! We must spread a net—"

Truffen, rising, brought him into a tent set somewhat apart and larger than the others; here she set pens, ink and paper before him.

"Now write as I bid ye, and as much like your cousin Mr. Julian, hand as maybe," and he wrote this at her dictation:

"Dear Richard:

"You shall find the sealed packet of my secret papers relating to Brocklehurst behind the midnight joist in the Moat House Gardens."

"Julian,"

"Nay, but," said Sir Richard, "think ye this shall draw him?"

"I'll warrant me! And he shall there find that he doth not expect—Aha, that which shall open his lips ere he know it and drag thence the truth despite himself."

Truffen held up a finger for silence, and they heard a voice afar that chartered snatches of psalms, as they stepped, out of the tent.

For a long moment they stood, then the underbrush was burst asunder and a wild figure leapt into the firelight—hatless, wigless, without coat or waistcoat.

Sir Richard, blinking at the awful figure beyond the fire, saw a small, haggard face topped by a stubble of white hair, saw arms crossed, one swathed in a bloody cloth.

"Vengeance!" cried a shrill voice. "Brethren, 'tis writ 'asmuch as ye did it unto one o' the least o' these, but, sirs, he was my father, a man guileless and innocent, and they hanged him by perjury.... Titus Oldcraft took him and swore his life away.... Jonathan Wild pouched the blood-money. Titus first, and when he lieth dead I'll mark him I the brow like Cain.... Vengeance.... Blood...."

And then Black Nick sprang into the fire-glow to clasp this distraught figure in comforting arm.

"Nay, now—nay, Rob; easy. I'll comfort ye—there's none but friends and good pals here."

"But Oldcraft lives.... lives.... and killed my father!"

"So-ho, Rob, so-ho!" murmured Nick, patting the other's tear-wet cheek. "Easy, lad.... Lord, Mrs. Camlo, ma'm, poor Rob's been a wild man all night, and me a-watchin' 'o' 'ee, but no sooner do I close my peepers than 'e's up and away, ma'm. This beyond me he is—"

Old Truffen approaching the sick man, caught his restless hands, locking into his eyes.

"'Tis the fever, Nick," said she. "Bring him hither." Muttering and weeping, this small grey-haired man tottered abjectly into the tent.

"Brother," said Wentzlow, leaning upon his long mustel. "Tis a sick man he looks, and 'tis sick man 'e be, and yet I wouldn't be in Titus Oldcraft's shoes for a fortune."

Sir Richard shivered, and, drawing stool to the fire, sat down and crouched in the warmth.

"Ah!" quoth Wentzlow, also approaching the genial fire. "Tis the death hour, I smell the dawn, brother, and there be many a one as lays a-dying at this moment."

"Well, but death, friend Wentzlow, is none so ill if it be quick and sure."

"Mebbe, brother, mebbe, but—I wouldn't be in Titus Oldcraft's shoes—no, not for three fortunes!"

(Copyright, 1929, Jeffery Farnol)

Truffen's plan may yet bring a happy ending to the romance of Helen and Richard. Continue the story tomorrow.

COOLIDGES LEAD SIMPLE LIFE IN NORTHAMPTON HOME

Former President Smilingly
Remarks His Future Is
at

Northampton, Mass.—(AP)—When a Coolidge left the White House six months ago, this city won't be actually would "settle" in the two-family house at 21 Ascutt street.

Today, however, finds Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge apparently well established in their field of the home. The former president had renounced beginning his political career. Their daily routine differs little from that of their neighbors. Most Northampton citizens Coolidges are early risers. Breakfast is served in their old-fashioned dining room by Mrs. Alice, their housekeeper for almost 30 years.

At 8 o'clock Mr. Coolidge goes to his office at 25 Main street which still on its windows the firm name of Coolidge & Hemerway, although the partner is now conducting the law business alone. Occasionally Mr. Coolidge walks more than a mile to work, but usually a chauffeur, John Bukowski, him in the limousine he used in term in the White House.

At 3 until noon, Mr. Coolidge is going through his voluminous mail. Mrs. Coolidge replies to his letters. Mrs. Coolidge says she has dinner for most Northamptoners have their hearty meal at "supper" at night—8:30. Mr. Coolidge gets for half an hour, of a nap. He usually is back at his office by 2:30, where he works until 4 or 5.

It is an impression that Mr. Coolidge is doing no more writing. Articles already read by him are still appearing. He has done no writing since he left the White House.

Coolidge & Hemerway suite the second floor of the Main building, and is reached by an elevator or a wide marble staircase. He recalled that when Mr. Coolidge was a young lawyer here, he would run the elevator if, in a hurry. Now, however, he rings for the lift, or uses the stairs when the elevator man is late.

Visitors have climbed the steps since Mr. Coolidge came to Northampton. Sometimes are old acquaintances here in Washington. Like Amador Moore, or travelers such delegation of young students Scandinavia which called recently.

Coolidge attended an "old days" gathering at Southampton last month, dining on the green, and later were guests at 150th anniversary celebration of the town. Another celebration, when the home of the late Cullen Bryant, poet, was there. They also saw a parade of the town last month in West.

er supper, Mr. Coolidge often n his small front porch, enjoys cigar. Hundreds of tourists see him there. In an old-fashioned rocking chair. In the evening, he goes to the room and reads. He usually retires by 10 o'clock. Coolidge has stepped easily first lady to mistress of the home. In the morning she gives housework, most of which is by Mrs. Reckahn, then does marketing. Her most intimate, Mrs. R. B. Hills, who lives in Northampton, of the afternoon. Mrs. Coolidge several hours at the bedside of her mother, now in her 81st year, has been at Dickinson hospital since December, 1927.

Mr. Coolidge has any idea of Northampton, he has not known. He said recently he no particular plans for the future. Asked whether he had "enjoyed the benefits he sought in regard to private life," Mr. Coolidge said he did not go into private life for the purpose of "enjoyment," never, while he is keeping busy in office. Mr. Coolidge indicates he regards this period as his best vacation in almost 20 years. He left the White House in 1923, he held public office only since he was chosen mayor of Northampton in 1919, with the exception of one day's vacation he took a seat in the Massachusetts senate.

Typical Views of Coolidges at Northampton



The Coolidges leave their Northampton home to exercise their dogs (upper left). The former president's activities now swing chiefly between that home (lower left) and his office, indicated by the arrow (upper right). At the lower right is Mr. Coolidge, private citizen, at his desk.

"Jimmy" Walker, Mayor Of New York, Isn't The Playboy People Think

BY LORENA A. HICKOK
New York (AP)—To Broadway and the rest of the town New York's mayor is known as "Jimmy" Walker.

But Mrs. James J. Walker calls him "Jim," and she says he is by no means the playboy some people seem to think he is. "You're not to get the impression that he's all ways light-hearted and utterly carefree from the way he talks," she said today.

"Well, I like to hear him talk. I'd still rather hear him make a speech than anybody else I've ever heard."

"Ever since we've had a radio, I've tuned in on every speech he's made when I was not among those present."

Mayor Walker would be just as entertaining to his wife, if he were an ordinary citizen practicing law. And she would undoubtedly enjoy a good deal more of his society.

"As for herself—she is a very busy woman. I suppose, to go into a store and be greeted as the mayor's wife and get a lot of attention," she said a little wistfully. "But it does get a bit tiresome, too, sometimes. It's the idea of being forever on parade."

"But the political game is Jim's career. He loves it, and I think he's admirably fitted for it."

"When I married him—he was already in the legislature then—I made up my mind that I would live the kind of life Jim's career demanded and have a good time doing it, too. And I do."

And so, if he is destined to win in the city election this fall and put in four more years as mayor, Mrs. Walker is all for it. If he should lose, and everything else fails, well, the Walkers have a 160 acre farm out at Clinton, Iowa. Of course they wouldn't! But then again—

NEVER SAW HIS FARM
"Oh, I don't know, he might like it," Mrs. Walker said with an amused smile at the expression the idea of "Jimmy" Walker as a dirt farmer brought to the interviewer's face. "Anyway, he owns it, although he's never seen it."

Mrs. Walker was born in Omaha and raised in Chicago where her father was city editor of a newspaper. And on that farm, which she inherited when her mother died a year ago, she used to spend her childhood summers.

In a staid, old fashioned house, set down in a row of old-fashioned houses, across the street from a big, dusty playground, the Walkers live.

have to be all dressed up and wear a hat."

Most of all, though, she likes motoring. She has a rather light and relatively inexpensive touring car—her own, not the city's—in which she has driven 19,000 miles.

"Jim hates motoring just as much as I love it," she said. "Whenever I start off on another trip, he says: 'Well, have a good time—but I still think you're a little crazy.'"

Mrs. Walker has made several trips to Europe. The first time she went to London, she was interviewed—"you know they take a mayor's wife pretty seriously over there," she explained—and the reporters asked her if she wouldn't like to see her husband wear a costume like that of the Lord Mayor.

"What I said," she remarked with a chuckle, "was that I thought it was fine for the Lord Mayor, but that it wouldn't do for the mayor of New York city at all. But, somehow, it got twisted, and it came out in the New York papers that I wished Jim could dress that way."

"One of the papers ran a cartoon of Jim in a lord mayor's costume and Al Jolson had it copied in oils, life size. The morning after the interview appeared, I had a characteristically funny cable from Jim, but I didn't know what on earth he meant until I got home. Here in the living room, propped up where it would be the first thing I saw when I entered the house, was that portrait."

And this, said Mrs. Walker, is what the mayor called her: "For goodness sake! Take me out of knee pants!"

LAW COMMISSIONER IS UNRECOGNIZED IN COURT
Washington (AP)—Judge William S. Kenyon, a member of president Hoover's law enforcement commission, was unrecognized by court attaches as he made a recent personal survey of trial procedure in the police courts of Washington. One attaché suggested before learning Judge Kenyon's identity, that the visitor "sit down or leave."

After watching the speed with which the cases were disposed of, Judge Kenyon ventured the opinion that "justice might be thwarted by too much haste, as well as too much procrastination."

Heckert's Shoe Repair Shop
new Phone No. 393.

HOW HUMOR STARTED
"Yes," said Mrs. Walker, a little ruefully, "we stepped out a couple of times and then it got about that Jim lived in night clubs."

"And not only Jim. The other day a woman called up the city hall and tried to get hold of me. When they asked her why, she said she'd make a bet that I was sitting two tables away from her at a night club early that morning. As a matter of fact, I hadn't been out of the house that night—or morning."

Mrs. Walker is rather short, like the mayor, but plumper, and says she "could choke Jim for that slim, boyish figure of his."

She likes baseball, football and racing. She likes to ride horseback, "but not in Central Park, where you

have to be all dressed up and wear a hat."

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RAILROADS ENTER BUSY FALL SEASON IN GOOD CONDITION

Carriers Are Ready to Re-
alize Fully Profits Available
This Autumn

By J. C. Royle
Copyright, 1929, By J. C. Royle Press
New York—Railroads of the United States have entered their busy fall season in better position physically and financially than at any time since they were returned to private management by the government after the war.

The outlook for the carriers during the next three months is most favorable and it is freely forecast that the gain in net operating income for the class I railroads in 1929 will exceed that for 1928 by nearly 15 per cent.

One of the most encouraging factors in the situation lies in the fact that increases in net revenue have come fully as much from increased business in freight and passenger as from reductions in operating expenses. In the case of the better managed roads reduction in operating costs and savings due to efficiency in management and personnel have gone almost as far as they can go for the present. Operating costs are fairly well stabilized at about the same level which existed a year ago. It is true that the volume of crop shipments has shown a decrease as compared with 1928 owing to the smaller yield from the farms of the country, but the freight revenue lost through this situation has been more than made up by the increased volume of manufactured goods shipped throughout the country.

GET MORE PROFIT

These increased back hauls have enabled the railroads to extract the last penny of profit from the grain shipments to the central marketing points and to the seaboard.

The majority of the railroads of the country aside from those in the southeast, have been steadily bettering their financial position. The volume of funds available for dividends has increased sharply and larger disbursements to share holders in the not distant future would not cause surprise. Another factor which might aid roads in western trunk line territory would be an increase in class freight rates. Such an increase has been recommended by the interstate commerce commission examiners. Still further improvement in profits and in net revenue would accrue to the railroads through consummation of the proposed mergers and amalgamations which in theory are endorsed by the interstate commerce commission. Action of some sort to this end is anticipated within a few weeks, after the next regular session of congress convenes, if something is not done earlier.

The position of the railroads and the outlook for their future as seen from the viewpoint of the carriers themselves and their management is exemplified by an announcement of the Pennsylvania railroad to its employees in its official publication, the Pennsylvania News. In connection with the recent advance in the price of the stock, the publication says: "The shares which employees had obligated themselves to purchase through easy payment methods by payroll deduction at \$50 each have

**"WONDERFUL IS KONJOLA" SAYS
WATERLOO LADY**
Dreadful Neuritis Swept Away—Pays High Tribute to Advanced Medicine

Mrs. Otto Kahler



MRS. OTTO KAHLER

"Wonderful is Konjola, the first and only medicine that helped me after I suffered dreadfully from neuritis," said Mrs. Otto Kahler, 207 Butler street, Waterloo, Iowa. "The extreme pains settled in my back and arms. No one can realize just what I went through. Not a day went by but what I was in agony. I could hardly stand the suffering. What a wise decision it was the day I started the Konjola treatment. Soon I realized that Konjola was what I always needed. In four weeks time Konjola swept the neuritis from my body and strengthened my system in general. Konjola has won me for a life-long friend." Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schintz drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

LARSEN'S
CHIROPRACTIC
PARLORS
in the New Location
123 W. College-ave
(Upstairs)
Across From Pettibone's

been selling in the open market for over \$100. With the quotations that high, there is a temptation on the part of the average employee to sell his stock and take the profit. The constant demand for it, however, strengthens its stability as an investment security. This the wise employee will recognize.

INCREASE IN VALUE
He will, accordingly, hold on to it knowing that with the continued prosperity of the railroads his holdings will likewise increase in value and that in time he will have the privilege of subscribing to new stock at attractive prices.

The last sentence indicated beyond question the determination of this railroad to carry through a wide program of expansion and equipment betterment.

As to the physical condition of the carriers, freight car orders in the first seven months of the year totaled 53,360 units, which compares with 22,660 bought in the corresponding period of 1928 and is 20,000 cars more than the purchases for the complete twelve months of 1928. Purchases for the entire year may exceed 80,000 cars. There were more locomotives bought in the first seven months of this year than in all of last year. Electrification is proceeding actively on some lines. Roadbeds are in splendid condition.

SEE STRICT TREATMENT FOR LIQUOR VIOLATORS

New York (AP)—Prohibition law violators in New York, apparently are in for a period of stern treatment at the hands of visiting federal jurists.

With \$500 fines becoming the rule, rather than the exception, in Brooklyn federal court where Judge H. L. Rittor of Colorado is presiding, a prolix campaign against

speakeasies has been started by Judge Paul McCormick of California.

At the convening of padlock court yesterday after a lapse of several months, Judge McCormick ordered three Greenwich village clubs padlocked and directed another speakeasy proprietor to post bonds to assure a compliance with the law in the future.

Imposition of \$500 fines in liquor cases caused somewhat of a sensation as the general practice had been to impose lighter penalties in belief that otherwise juries would refuse to convict.

wonderful macaroons!
There's a recipe on every package of Rice Krispies that makes the best macaroons you ever tasted!

Rice Krispies is the new cereal that's making such a hit. Toasted rice—so crisp it crackles in milk or cream. Serve it for breakfast—and lunch or supper too. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

MAJESTIC
MAT. 10c-15c — EVE. 10c-20c
— LAST TIMES TODAY —
Hear Colleen Sing "A Wee Bit O' Love", "Come Back to Erin" and "Smilin' Irish Eyes", three songs you'll take to your heart.

CHASING THROUGH EUROPE
Sue Carol - Nick Stuart
Gustav von Seyffertitz, z.

The Good-Bye Kiss
A First National Picture
CONTINUOUS MUSIC

DRY CLEANED
and ready to wear!
PHONE 4410
RECHNER CLEANERS
807 W. College Ave.



America

makes the finest hats in the world, and MALLORY makes the finest hats in America. They ought to. They've been at it over a hundred years.

There's one among the new Fall MALLORY'S that was made — "just for you."

\$5 to \$10
Thiede Good Clothes

ELITE
— STARTING TODAY —
MAT. 2 and 3:30...10c & 25c
EVE. 7 and 9:00.....40c
A NEW AND GREATER COLLEEN MOORE — IN HER FIRST TALKING PICTURE!

100% TALKING! SINGING! DANCING!
Hear Colleen Sing "A Wee Bit O' Love", "Come Back to Erin" and "Smilin' Irish Eyes", three songs you'll take to your heart.
100% TALKING! SINGING! DANCING!
Prima Donna of Peps. Flirting, diverting, hurting your funnybone in forty famous hits. But when she talks and sings and dances, she's three times as appealing as ever before.

COLLEEN MOORE
"SMILING IRISH EYES"

— ADDED —
GRANTLAND RICE
SPORTLIGHT AND FABLES
IN SOUND
LATEST NEWS REEL
— With —
JAMES HALL
CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
AGGIE HERRING
JULIANNE JOHNSTON
Coming—Billie Dove in "The Man and the Moment"

WAVERLY BEACH
SPECIAL WEDNESDAY (Tomorrow)
Your Favorite Home Town Band

HAROLD MENNING
and his KINGS OF SYNCOPATION
Come and Meet the Jazz Prince in Pleasurable Dancing Pastime

COMING - FRIDAY
WALLEY BEAU'S ORCHESTRA

WATCH FOR THE
OPENING OF CINDERELLA BALLROOM
Early in October

SILVESTER & NIELSEN
OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES
209 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's a recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses. Every morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast. Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE
NEENAH

Alice WHITE
3 DAYS
TUE. WED. THUR.
100% Talking! Singing! Dancing!

BROADWAY BABY
MAT. DAILY

HEAR Alice Sing "Jig-Jig-Jigaloo!"

All-Talking Comedy "The BIG SQUAWK" NEWS
COMING ATTRACTIONS SEPT. 15 and 16 "Smilin' Irish Eyes" SEPT. 17-18-19 "Desert Song"

NOTICE! Chinaware Orders Accepted This Week Only! Please Redeem Shortage Cards

Financial And Market News

STOCK LIST SHOWS EFFECT OF BATTLE OVER PRICE CONTROL

Stocks Under Pressure, With Few Showing Gains

TANLEY W. FRENOSIL, Press Financial Editor
The stock market today was under the effect of a battle over price control. The market was generally under pressure, with few showing gains. The market was generally under pressure, with few showing gains. The market was generally under pressure, with few showing gains.

HOG MARKET AGAIN SLUMPS UNDER \$11

Packers Are Bearish in Presence of Moderate Run and Limited Outlet

Chicago—(P)—The hog market suffered another slump and prices were forced under the \$11.00. Packers were bearish in the presence of a moderate run and a limited outlet. Receipts of 21,000 were reported. The market was generally under pressure, with few showing gains.

UNEVEN MOVEMENT IN TODAY'S BOND DEALINGS

New York—(P)—Bond prices moved unevenly in the early dealings today, but the undertone of the best grade mortgage issues appeared steady. United States government securities lost some of the firmness they displayed yesterday.

Convertible, as was to be expected from the action of stocks, sold off, losses running as large as 3 points. American Telephone 4 1/2, more active than at any time during the last fortnight, dipped over 2 1/2 points and International Telephone 4 1/2, lost about 2. Tennessee Copper & Chemical lost a point of Monday's substantial gain.

Mortgage falls were sluggish, but numerous fractional gains gave the group a steady appearance. Inquiry for Seaboard all Florida 6s, series A, sent these bonds up 3 points in the speculative division. Industrials and utilities were fairly steady in another thin market.

Foreign obligations again suffered from neglect. An interesting side-light on the present market for foreign bonds was the receipt of advices that the city of Dresden was planning to offer a large loan at 8 per cent next week and that the issue would probably appear at a discount of three to four points. Foreign financing in this country has been light for some time and the 8 per cent coupon was seen as an apt illustration of the current condition of the market.

Considerable new bond financing was offered today. Central States Electric corporation floated \$25,000,000 loan in 5 1/2 per cent 25-year debentures, with warrants, at 99 1/2. Federal Sewer Works offered a \$2,000,000 issue of 6 1/2 convertible 10-year gold notes at 99 1/2. In the municipal division was a \$1,550,000 issue of Cook County, Ill., 6 per cent highway fund tax notes, due March 15, 1931, at 100 1/4.

LIBERTY BONDS
Liberty 3 1/2s.....\$ 97.25
Liberty, 1st, 4 1/4s.....98.28
Liberty, 4th, 4 1/4s.....98.24
Treasury, 4 1/4s.....106.22
Treasury, 4s.....106.00
Treasury, 3 3/4s.....100.25

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
WHEAT—Sept.....1.33% 1.32% 1.33%
Dec.....1.41% 1.40% 1.41%
Mar.....1.47% 1.46% 1.46%
May.....1.50% 1.50% 1.50%
CORN—Sept.....1.04% 1.03% 1.03%
Dec.....1.01% 1.00% 1.00%
Mar.....1.04% 1.03% 1.04%
May.....1.07% 1.06% 1.06%
OATS—Sept......52% .51% .52%
Dec......55% .54% .54%
Mar......58% .57% .57%
May......59% .59% .59%
RYE—Sept.....1.10% 1.09% 1.09%
Dec.....1.16% 1.15% 1.15%
May.....1.18% 1.18% 1.18%
LARD—Sept.....11.67 11.55 11.67
Dec.....11.85 11.50 11.50
Jan.....12.15 12.05 12.05
RIBS—Sept.....12.00 12.00 12.00
Oct.....12.00 12.00 12.00
BELLIES—Sept.....13.00 13.00 13.00
Oct.....13.07 13.00 13.05
Jan.....13.07 13.05 13.07

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.30 to 1.4; No. 2 hard 1.20 to 1.3; No. 3 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 4 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 5 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 6 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 7 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 8 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 9 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 10 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 11 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 12 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 13 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 14 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 15 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 16 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 17 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 18 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 19 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 20 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 21 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 22 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 23 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 24 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 25 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 26 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 27 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 28 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 29 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 30 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 31 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 32 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 33 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 34 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 35 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 36 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 37 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 38 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 39 hard 1.26 to 1.3; No. 40 hard 1.26 to 1.3; 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FIGHTING PARSON OF INDIANA WILL USE CROSS, SWORD

Rev. Everson Will Command State's Military Machine

Indianapolis—Preaching the message of the Prince of Peace on Sunday and managing the affairs of the state on the six other days of the week is the new task of the Rev. William Graham Everson, for 30 years a Baptist minister.

The preacher, already a general in command of an infantry brigade, is assuming the duties of adjutant-general of Indiana, heading the state's military forces.

He has been assured by Governor H. G. Leslie that he could take over the command of the military affairs of the Hoosiers and still retain his position as pastor of the First Baptist church of Muncie, Ind.

SOLDIER AND PREACHER
Soldiering and preaching are far from incompatible so far as Pastor Everson is concerned. He has been at both for more than a quarter of a century and in each profession attained distinction.

His appointment as adjutant-general makes him the only minister holding such a post at present and perhaps in the history of the United States.

Pacifist clergymen, many of whom are in his own denomination since the war, may scoff at the idea of linking the profession of Christ and arms, but all Everson asks is their prayers.

"LET PACIFISTS PRAY FOR ME"
"Let the pacifists pray that I'll make good in this adjutant-general's job," he comments. "I'll need their prayers, for I intend to make the Indiana National Guard an effective war machine capable of handling the youth of the state in an emergency with the least possible loss of life."

"That's social service in a big way and if war should come, which we all hope it will not, I'm sure my pacifist friends will agree with my ideas."

"Nothing saves slaughter and sacrifice like properly trained and officered troops. I hope to make the Hoosier guardsmen the framework for such an organization. To do this I will try and bring home to the citizens the idea that the guard is of interest to every family in the state with males between the ages of 18 and 45."

HAS \$346,000 CHURCH
Just now the pastor-general feels that he will be able to do this and retain his pulpit in the new \$346,000 church, which was erected through his efforts.

Should the soldier's work prove a "greater challenge to service" than the church, he will surrender his pulpit, he asserts.

The Rev. Mr. Emerson is proud of that church. It is the culmination of almost nine years of pastoral duties in Muncie—the church and the congregation, which he has built to number 1700 souls.

"Here," he declares, "is an account of my stewardship—this church and the Norwood church in Cincinnati, which I built at a cost of \$250,000. Let the pacifist preacher show me that he has done as

LITTLE JOE

COME ALONG WORK
FINE, IF YOU RE-
MEMBER TO TELL
THEM THE SAME
THE SECOND
TIME.



much to make the church work in this world before he challenges my Christianity because of my patriotism.

HAS WORLD WAR RECORD
The new adjutant general will retain command of the 78th Infantry brigade, Indiana National guards, to which he was appointed following the World war. The appointment came as a result of his war record, which was not that of a chaplain, but as an infantry colonel, commanding 8000 troops in five foreign countries.

His war service included command of the only American sector on the Italian front and placed him in charge of all troops east of the Adriatic sea. It took him to France, Italy, Austria, Dalmatia, Serbia and Montenegro.

During the hectic post-armistice days he conducted the American investigations into the trying situation at Fiume.

HOLDS MANY DECORATIONS
So when he dons his general's uniform there are citations and decorations from England, France, Italy, Serbia and the United States including three battle clasps.

The preacher-soldier is a huge fellow, with a golden crown of hair. Brown sparkling eyes flash the fire of the military commander.

To tour his huge new church, under his guidance is to take everything on the double-quick. When it is over the most casual observer is apt to comment that here is a man that will likely be able to handle both the cross and the sword.

That's Indiana's "fighting parson."

SWEDEN FINDS ANSWER TO BIG WORK PROBLEM
Stockholm—(AP)—From 1914 to 1924 Sweden spent \$64,100,000 for relief of unemployed, says a report of the State Unemployment Commission.

At present the number of unemployed in Sweden shows a minimum figure, but the number registered during 1922 averaged about 150,000 every month. Only about one-fifth of the entire sum spent was given as does the rest being used on constructive unemployment relief.

The works included the repairing of roads, building new roads and railroads of a total length of more than 1,800 miles, farm improvement and the building of 54 recreation grounds.

MURDER MAY RESULT IN CURBING POWERS OF PRIVATE POLICE

Three Coal and Iron Police-men Go on Trial for Killing

Pittsburg, Pa. — Three Pennsylvania coal and iron policemen—guards employed by a private company—will go on trial at Pittsburg in September for one of the most brutal murders in industrial history.

Lieutenant W. J. Lyster and Officers Frank Slapka and H. P. Watts are the three men who must stand trial.

Their victim, John Barcoski, farmer-son, father of four children, was brutally beaten and kicked to death by the police, who were employed at that time by the Pittsburg Coal Company, near its Santiago mine, and the echo of the crime was heard throughout the state and even into the halls of the legislature, where a bill designed to correct coal and iron police evils was passed just a few days ago.

GOVERNOR PROMISES REFORM
Governor John S. Fisher was appealed to and promised reforms in the system which gave the private guards of industrial concerns the same power that is granted recognized peace officers of the various municipalities.

Barcoski lived on a 120-acre farm near Santiago with his wife and four children, the oldest a boy about 16. He was a quiet, home-loving man who mined coal when the pit was operating, and farmed in his spare hours.

On Sunday, Feb. 10, he was visiting at the home of a neighbor when two coal and iron officers—Slapka and Watts—entered the house on the pretense of searching for liquor.

An argument ensued and Barcoski was arrested. A short time later the beating commenced, and when Barcoski was led into the barracks, he was confronted, the state will say, by Lieutenant Lyster, and there was subjected to the unmerciful pummeling that caused his death, a few hours later in a hospital.

CHARGED WITH USING POKER
Lyster, the state alleges, used a poker in the course of his attack upon Barcoski, beating the unfortunate miner, then barely conscious, until the poker bent. Then, after straightening the weapon, he is said to have used it again on the prostrate form.

In the meantime one of the other officers is alleged to have jumped with both feet on the chest of Barcoski, crushing his ribs and injuring him otherwise internally.

The Pittsburg Coal Company effected a cash settlement with the widow of the slain man, awarding her approximately \$12,000 for her husband's death.

WOULD SUIT US
London — Laze and live long, says a local doctor. But his method is novel. He copies the theory of a man who lived to be 100 whose recipe for longevity was the way he took a lying-down position. His head was always placed toward the north pole and his body pointed south. His theory was that the magnetic current running through the surface of the earth acted on his body and revitalized it.

SALE OF BLANKETS

and Bedding in the Downstairs Store

"North Star" Blankets
Gorgeous Three-Color Plaids

\$14.00

You can't resist the charm of "North Star" blankets — their lovely, soft colors and the deep, thick fleece. Unusual plaids of three colors and new two-toned blankets. They are 72x84 inches and the edges are bound in satin to match the predominating shade. Greater warmth, greater beauty in North Stars. \$14.

Part-Wool Blankets
66x80 Inches, Double

\$2.98

An Outstanding Value!

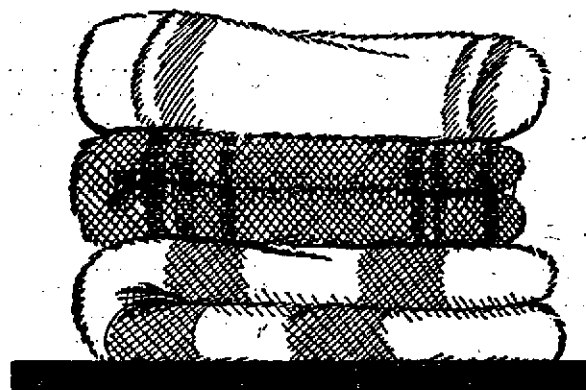
The lowest price at which we have ever offered a blanket of this quality. The size is 66x80 inches and the blanket is double. Excellent weight and quality. In green, blue, holly, rose, peach, apricot and gray plaids. \$2.98.

Twill Weave Plaid Blankets
All Popular Colors

\$2.95

70x80 Inches, Double

Heavy cotton plaid blankets in a sturdy twill weave. Warm, fluffy, durable. In all the popular plaids with three-color borders. Size 70x80 inches and cut double. \$2.95.



Cotton Plaid Blankets

\$1.69

A very attractive value in a double cotton plaid blanket with whipped ends. In the plaids that harmonize with all bedroom schemes. Size 64x76 inches. \$1.69.

Flowered Rayon Bed Sets

\$7.95

Very dainty is this "ensemble" of bed-spread and pillow in flowered rayon with predominating colors of gold, rose, blue or green. Deeply scalloped at the edges and trimmed with shirred bands. Full bed size. \$7.95 a set.

Mattress Pads
\$2.00 to \$3.25

Mattress pads filled with pure white cotton filling and covered with good quality bleached muslin. Stitched in zigzag pattern in such a way that the seam does not open if a thread breaks. Size 36x76 inches at \$2; 39x76 at \$2.25; 42x76 at \$2.50; 48x76 at \$2.75; 54x76 at \$3 and 60x76 at \$3.25.

Cotton Filled Comforters
\$2.98

One side of the comforter is of flowered sateen in dainty pattern and the other has a center of flowered sateen and a border of solid color. Filled with cotton of good quality. In blue, rose, orchid and gold. \$2.98.

A Regular \$3.98 Value

—The Downstairs Store—

100% Wool Blankets
66x80 Inches, Double

\$7.45

Both warp and filling are 100% wool and careful washing has made it absolutely sanitary. Made of pure virgin wool. No shoddy or waste of any sort. Every blanket has been preshrunk and sterilized. Size 66x80 inches and cut double. Guaranteed fast color. In blue, green, rose, holly, gold, tan and yellow plaids. \$7.45.

"Beacon" Blankets
Very Specially Priced

\$2.98

A great variety of checks, plaids, and solid colors with borders. Light and dark shades. Cut single in size 66x80 inches. A splendid quality and a value of exceptional interest during the September blanket sale. \$2.98.

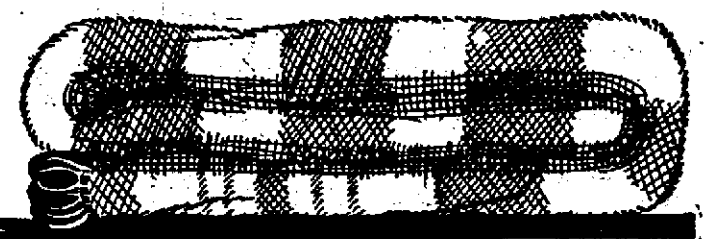
All-White Sheet Blankets
70x90 Inches

\$1.59

Made of best quality cotton. A dainty all-white sheet blanket for winter use, cut single, 70x90 inches torn size. A wonderfully comfortable substitute for cotton sheets in cold weather. \$1.59 each.

Cotton Plaid Blankets, 66x80 Inches

\$2.59



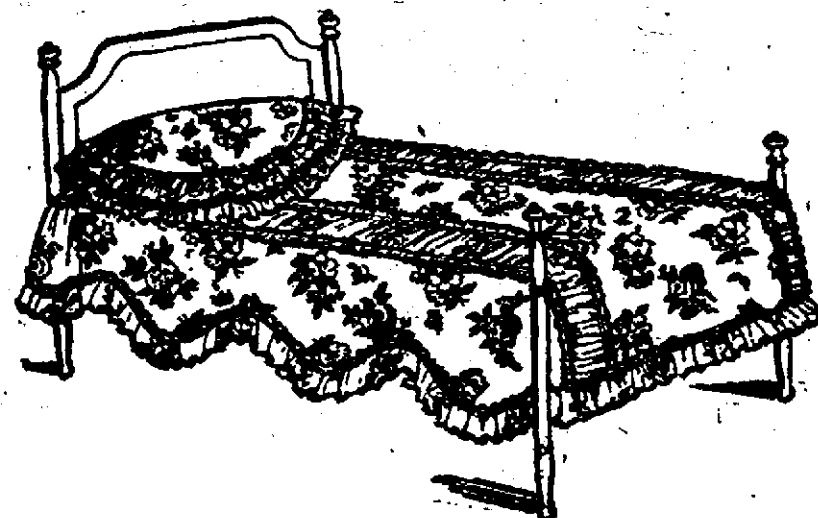
Gray and Tan Cotton Blankets

\$2.29

Why not choose these blankets for your boy's room? He will like the practical tans and grays and a brighter note is furnished in the colored borders. 66x80 inches. Cut double. \$2.29.

Something New!
Protective Pillow Slips
To Keep the Ticking Clean
25c each

A new idea — a covering to use over your pillows beneath the pillow case. It performs the double duty of keeping the pillow ticking clean and preventing the pattern showing through the pillow cases. Made of unbleached muslin and tied with tapes. Sizes 45 and 45 inches at 25c each.



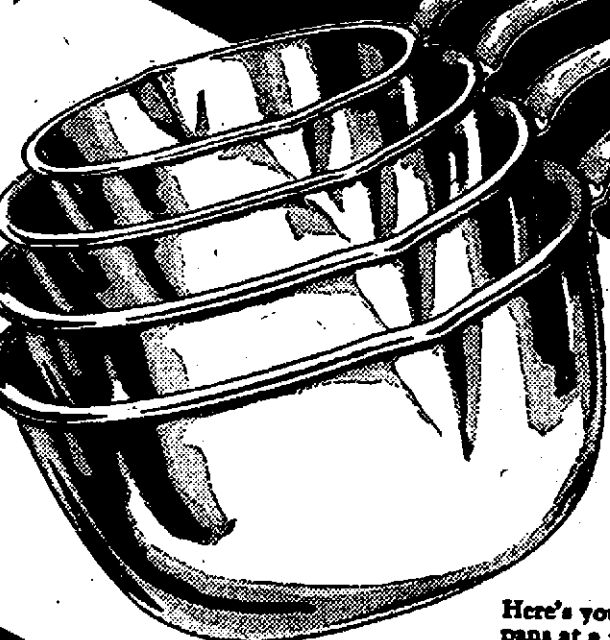
Pettibone's 'Empress' Pillows
(Down Filling)
\$3.95 each

Soft, fluffy pillows filled with duck and turkey down. Covered with imported ticking. Size 21x27 inches. A pillow as luxurious as its name suggests. \$3.95 each.

Remember the 120th Field Artillery Band Concert at Pierce Park Tonight

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Save \$1.40 on set of 4 pans Sept. 6th to 21st



Set of 4 Covers 90c extra

BEST COOKS use Aluminum

Regular Price \$3.35
Limited time Price

\$1.95

for set of 4 pans

Here's your chance to secure a complete set of handy sauce pans at a remarkable saving!

Every woman knows she can't have too many handy size sauce pans. Especially since there are so many uses — such as boiling vegetables and greens; making soups and stews or stewing fruits; preparing dainty sauces, cake fillings, icings. In fact there is no limit to the every-day uses for these genuine "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Sauce Pans.

Get your set TODAY at this special low price.

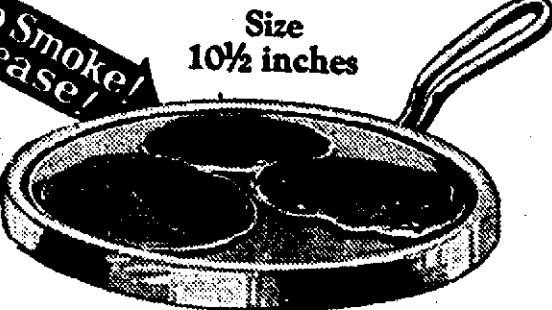
also... **"Wear-Ever" GRIDDLE**

Bakes rich, nicely browned, delicious cakes without grease — ideal for baking cakes the "Wear-Ever" way! Get yours today!

Special instructions for using griddle without grease together with recipes, furnished with each griddle.

Special Price \$1.00

(Regular Price \$1.75)



These stores, we know, can supply YOU:

APPLETON
The Pettibone Peabody Co.

WISCONSIN
Neenah, Anspach Dept. Store